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Wisconsin Tobacco Pool Contract Upheld by Judge

L BANDITS STAGE TWO DARING RAIDS

IN DECISION.

UPHOLDS VALIDITY

straint of Trade; Private Company Cannot Interfere. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison,-A permanent junction restraining the M. H. Bekkedahl company from in ter ering with contracts of the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco pool, a cooperative association President Returning to Work of tobacco growers, was granted by Judge E. V. Werner, Shawano, in a decision handed istains the validity of the pool tracts which the private pany claimed to have been success. tered into in restraint of

Permanent Injunction
The court order declared that "the plaintiff is entitled to judgment, permanently enjoining the defendants from interfering, in any manner whatever, with the contracts of the plaintiff and from interfering with the business matters of the plaintiff, and particularly from buying or attempting to buy any tobacco from any persons who have contracted to sell the same to the plaintiff and from receiving any of the tobacco grown in the year 1922 by any per-

plaintiff is in unlawful restraint of

Sweeping Pool Victory
the pool 'is It stated that the pool, is not either a combination or a trust or a conspiracy in restraint of trade or state of Wisconsin."

TIPRIEME COURT, CLAIM

POLICE CHECK CRIME WAVE

ew York—Police officials, with the storce still working evertime, lared Monday they had broken the ways which struck New York

he increased body of pairolmen and doubled prectutions will be con-tinued for a time, it was announced. Police Commissioner Enright was re-ported home from a holiday in Flor-ids, izedy to take charge of the sit-

nation:
A threatened widespread outbreak of crime on Easter Sunday was checked, the police say, through the department's preparations.

HAGEBERG LEAVES ESTATE OF \$18,000

J. J. Hageberg, Fullon, who died March 15, left an estate of \$13,200, according to an estimate filed in the Rock county court, together with a petition that papers be issued to E. M. Ladd, Edgerton, appointed execu-

Mr. Laud. Tubber the Will.

Hageberg had \$15.500 real estate and \$1.600 personal property with \$2.000 debts.

Edward H. Tubbs, prominent Clinters resident, who died March 27, left

Edward In Tubes, prominent of the persistent, who died Migreb 27, left estate of \$4,000 real estate and 2,000 personal, according to the perion of his widow and sole heir, lis M. Tubbs, for the appointment an administrator.



Woman Suspected in Model's Death

SPELL VICTORY OR DEFEAT.

HOLIDAY SUCCESS

After Complete Rest from All Responsibility. UT DAĶID LAWRENCE.

own Monday. This decision Copyright, 1923, by Junesville Daily St. Augustine, Fla .- President Harding's vacation has been a distinct success. Few business men could say



tachment. Sel-dom is a chief executive able to get similar rest in the white house nothwith-

of the counter claim by of the counter claim by ind company was ordered to the contracts of the pool. When Mr. Harding left Washington he didn't even take a personal stenographer to handle code messages or to take dictation. He was determined their the pool. Were not most important business and he did fraud or or coercion." This the day even for routine.

Not until this week did the president's program change. He now is working part of the day and will continue to do the same at Augusta.

Convicted Bomber Despondent; Hopes to be Granted New Hearing.

Walter D. Corrigan, Milwaukee, atterney for the M. H. Bekkedal company in its suits against the northern Wisconsin tobacco pool, when advised of Judge Werner's decision upholding the pool's legality. "We have planned all along to appeal the case if the lower court decision was adverse, for owe want the supreme court is rule on the law and the facts."

Wisconsin Raphis—John Magnison convicted Saturday on a charge of the five degree, for the allocation was adverse, for one of the case if the lower court decision was adverse, for one of the facts."

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sentence.
According to the prisoner, he will endeavor to procure the services of a new lawyer to plead his case.
Extreme procautions were taken over the week-end to prevent Magnuson from injuring himself during his despondency. Knives and forks have been forbidden by jail officials from entering the cell, while a companion always is stationed with the prisoner. sentence.

KLAN ISSUE AT EAST ST. LOUIS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

East St. Louis, III. — Intense recling and keen rivalry between Ku Kiuk Kian and anti-kian forces marks the closing hours of the municipal election campaign here, according to a news article printed Monday by the St. Louis Glove-Democrat. Democrat. Three of the eight candidates for

city commissioner are said to have received the indorsement of the klan with the understanding that, should they be elected, none but klansmen, and protestants would be appointed to city offices.

A mayor and four commissioners
will be elected Tucsday.

CHARGES HIS WIFE

LEFT HIM IN 1920 Crover F. Grosse has started sult for divorce in the Rock county cir-cuit court from his wife. Nettic Grosse, now believed to be a resi-dent of Moline, III. Desertion at Grosse, now renewed to be a testadent of Moline, Ill. Descrition at Racine on April 7, 1920 is charged. The couple was married at Waukegan, Ill., May 24, 1919, the complaint states!

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES. "The Dangerous Age," Ruth Clif-ford and Lewis Stone.

"The Balloonatic," Buster Keaon.
"The World's a Stage," Dorothy
Phillips.
"Adam and Eva," Marion Davies.

"Cops," Buster Keaton, For names of theory a and other details, see name enough adver-

had for some time been trailing sweetheart of a man who for

empt to dispose of some of the jew els or other articles that were stoled els or other articles that were stolen from the model's West Fifty-seventh street apartment. She already has been interviewed by the police, having previded the suspected man with an allbi for the hours before and after the mander with the state of the ier the murder with the exception of the eight that still remain unex

The suspect is believed to have known the slain model, the police say.

| FAMOUS WARRIOR'S KIN NOW DIRECTS PARIS INSTITUTION



Mrs. Cecile Sartoris,

Mrs. Ceelle Bartoris, wife Algernon Sartorls, grandson of Gen. U. S. Grant, has just been made president of the College des Etats Unis at Paris.

CLOTHING FIRE FATAL TO GIRL

HR ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Waukesha—Annetta Schmitz. 18,
was burned to death in Duplainville,
Waukesha county, Sunday, when she
ran out of the kitchen of her home with her clothes aflame.
The girl had, been replenishing the fuel in the kitchen stove when her story in the kitchen stove when he clothing caught fire, according to the story she told before she died. She dashed into the home of a neighbor, where rugs were wrapped about her and medical assistance was called.

3 NAMED IN JURY CHARGE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Wankegton, III.—J. B. Flolds, a juror in the trial of Governor Len Small, last year, Edward Kauffman and Edward Courtney, both of Chicago, were named in indictments returned Monday as a result of the grand jury Monday as a result of the grand jury investigation of charges of tampering with the Small jury. All three men were charged with conspiracy, in a true bill containing 14 counts. Seven of these counts charged violations of state statutes and the other seven violations of the common law.

INVITE ISMET · TO LAUSANNE

London—In a note to Ismet Pusha, the British foreign office invited the Turks to a resumption of the peace conference at Lausanne,

Every week a large army of Gazette readers submit titles for the picture printed in each number of the Saturday and Sunday Gazette. Have you tried? It is not a hard job to write a title. It is a good deal harder sometimes for the committee to select the one best fitted. You see there are no titles with the pictures. We have the picture and no title. It is your job to name the pleture. Just write one out on a postal card. Do not send it in a sealed envelope. Try it this week.

Election Returns and Gazette Film Picture

Tuesday night, as usual, the Gazette will report the election figures with stereopticon on the screen across Milwaukee street from the Gazette building. But there will be additional features of the outside show—the Gazette film, will be shown. Program will begin at 8:15. Let us hope it is a pleasant evening.

INCITED BY POSTERS AND LEADERS, SAY SO-CIALISTS.

PROTEST

French Fired on Defenseless Crowd, Directors Charge in Communication.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Example PRESS. |

Frame — The socialist newspaper Rote Fahne, referring to the disturbance at the Krupp plant Saturday, which resuited in the death of nine Germans and the wounding of 34 others. es, says that for several weeks past no walls and workshops of the plant been covered with German naionalist placards. The disputch con-

arrival of French troops at the works, a number of nationalists incited the workmen to resist and urged, them at to allow any soldier to leave the lant allow. When members of the vorkers' council, who had been deworkers couper, who had been de-liberating, left the conference half, they found themselves in the pres-ence of a compact crowd led by en-raged nationalists, including numer-ous students who were shouting 'down with Prance'." Protest to French.

The Borlin, newspaper correspond

ent learned that the directors of the Cropp works have sent a note to the Crench divisional commander there protesting against the shootings.

The communication charges that the French detachment which visited the works in search for automobiles, fired on the defenseless crowd" after members of the factory council had offered to insure the scidiers self-conduct off the property in view of the uncertain temper of the work-

nto the yard by the blowing of the

ful and defenseless workers," and continued:

"The French troops fired machine guis upon workmen who only pro-tested peacefully, without threats, against foreible entry of German workshops."

Girl Takes Poison After Ejection at Chaplin Home, Claim

Hollywool, Cal. — A young woman saying she is 15 years old, and claiming acquaintance with General Francisco Serrano, Mayley, minister of war and Mexican minister of war, and Pedro J. Almada, inspector gen-eral of police in Mexico City, interested police surgeons and newspaper men Saturday night with declarations of having swallowed poison after having seen ejected from the hedroom of Charles Chaplin, motion picture

actor.

She gave the name of Miss Marina Vega of Mexico City. While no traces of poison were found, the movie comedian, in toling, the movie comedian, in whose automobile she was taken to the receiving hospital for treatment, told of several entrances effected to his house by the girl through ruses, and of her being put out by his Japanese servant.

EASTER WARMER BUT NOT ENOUGH FOR FASHION SHOW

While Miss Janesville was a little afraid Sunday to venture out in new bonnet or spring dress because of threatoning clouds, Easter Sunday had more of the balmy air of spring then many a day for weeks. The threatoning clouds, Easter Shady had more of the balmy air of spring than many a day for weeks. The thermometer stood at 28 degrees above at 8 a, m. and went as high as 48, but a chilly breeze did not permit a full realization of the springilke day because the sun was not always present.

Monday was another warm day, the reading being 45 degrees at noon with a light, warm rain falling. Predictions, however, are the rain will turn to snow with colder weather. L. C. Mead, weather prophet, sees a bilizaird due to come next Friday.

Rock river is gradually falling. Sundey's thaw having no effect. The water is now but 7½ inches above the government mark.

by Masked Band Pittsburgh, Pa.—Eimer L. Kid-ney, a lawyer, who Sunday tore the masks from a half dozen hooded men in, the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal church. Monday refused to discuss the incident, other than to say he had plans which would develop in

Turn-Out of Voters

Expected in City Tues-

Day.

TUESDAYS ELECTION, Polls open at 6 as maj close at

Four school commissioner cun-

Four sensol commissioner candidates unopposed, with no enn-didate in the Fifth.

Justice of peace, municipal judge, circuit court justice alt unopposed.

booth passing out candidates' cards

Election expenses accounts filed with City Clerk E. J. Sartell are as follows: Glenn L. Cardiner, \$29.25; William McCue, \$8.50; Boyd C. Gardner, \$5.50; C. Starr Atwood, \$10; John C. Harlow, \$3; George Esser,

John C. Harlow, \$3: George Esser, \$21.60: Peoples Independent Voters committee, \$10: Citizens Personal Campaign committee, \$86.50. The

other candidates reported no dis-

Chicago.—Four men were being sought by the authorities Monday in connection with the slaying Sunday night of Theodore Krisch, a repub-

OF POLITICIAN

SEEK SLAYERS

gang in opposition to the city manager ticket, is that the

state bowling tournament is in danger. This is utter non-

sense beside being based only on pure and unadulterated

cussedness and imagination. Candidates for council on the

Citizens' ticket are citizens here, all fully aware of the needs

of the city and one of the biggest things we have in promise

is the state bowling tournament. The Gazette is opposed to

any act that would in any way curtail that event and has

stood strongly against any action to inaugurate blue laws

or any other restrictive measures against the wishes of the

majority in Janesville. The peddlers of falsehoods have

only one end in view-to deceive and to perpetuate the rule

of the gang voted out of office last spring.

While the weather man dees not

Church Invaded

The Rev. Dr. R. B. Hrmy, who was in the pulpit in the midst of Easter morning services when the men entered, said he would have nothing more to do with the matter. Any action Mr. Kidney may take will be for himself and not for the church.

he said.
"So far as I am concerned," said
Dr. Urmy, "the incident is closed.
These men, masked and robed, walked into our chirch and were really disturbing a religious meeting when I invited them to retire. "Such disturbance is in violation

Much Activity Expected.
The usual amount of activity is expected at the polls in the 10 precients, Tuesday. Automobiles are expected to be pressed into service to get the "don't care" voters out, while workers will be stationed near each beet against out any Malater's carden.

in falling from a building at the Chevrolet plant a week ago Monday, proved fatal for Fred K. Dean, incided at Mercy hospital at 10:20 p.

Sunday Mr. Deep was realing in moved. Monday, and distribute the weather man dees promise favorable conditions for election, a normal tournout is did, 1221 West Eastern avenue. He challenge was realing to moved. Monday, and distribute the weather man dees promise favorable conditions for election, a normal tournout is did at the challenge of the weather man dees promise favorable conditions for election, a normal tournout is did not be a favorable conditions for election, a normal tournout is did not be a favorable conditions for election, a normal tournout is did not be a favorable conditions for election, a normal tournout is did not be a favorable conditions for election, a normal tournout is did not be a favorable conditions for election, a normal tournout is did not be a favorable conditions for election, a normal tournout is did not be a favorable conditions for election, a normal tournout is did not be a favorable conditions for election, a normal tournout is did not be a favorable condition for election, a normal tournout is did not be a favorable condition for election, a normal tournout is did not be a favorable condition for election, a normal tournout is did not be a favorable condition for election and the favorable condition for election for elec

Mr. Dean was born at Belvidere, Ill., April 11, 1876, the son of the late C. B. Dean, at one time judge of Boone county, Jll. Father, and son were for several years engaged

son were for several years engaged together in the abstract business at Belvidere. In 1909, Fred Dean married Sophie Black, Janesville, and located here. He was kind, and Industrious and has many friends here who were shocked at his death. He is survived by his wife, and two children, Harryey and Alice. A son, Chauncey, drowned five rears ago in Rock river. A stepson, Robert Black, Baraboo, and a sister, Mrs. A. F. Appleton, Dayton, Wushi, and a brother Clifford, of the same state survive.

and a brother Clifford, of the same state survive.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m., Tuesday, at Whaley's funeral parlors, the Rev. J. A. Melrose, of the Presbyterian church, officiating, The body will be placed in a vault in Oak Hill cemetery, to be buried later in Plymouth township cemetery.

COLD WEATHER RETURNING TO MIDDLE WEST

Washington.—Cold weather again is overspreading the northwest and the Ohio valley and lower lake region will experience another drop in temperature by Wednesday.

After an Easter which, in many sections, was the collest ever recorded, generally milder weather prevailed in the eastern states Monday. A wide disturbance, however, is

central over Colorado and pressure lican precinct captain and supporter is higher over the eastern and southeastern states, the Canadian northwest and North Dakota. The latest and most flagrant falsehood by the Mayor's

ALLEGED CONFESSION IS

SIGNAL FOR SPEEDY ROUNDUF.

DOCTOR IS VICTIM Dairymen, Angry at Health Law Enforcement, Are Believed Guilty.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Birmingham, Ala. — With six men in custody, federal and state authorities Monday continued their efforts to find the remaining number of the men charged with participating in the kidnaping and flogging of Dr. J. D. Dowling, city and county health officer May 17 hast county health officer, May 17, last

At least four other men are under suspicion as a result of a statement authorities said had been made to them by C. W. Tyson, a young carry-

Several times during Tyson's recital, according to the statement of officers present, he broke down and wept. Sobbing bitterly, he evinced much emotion, his inquisitors declared, in describing Dr. Dowling's criss of agony as members of the mob took turns at applying the lash. Authorities say they did not offer immunity or hold any promises to Tyson of any character to obtain his statement. It was entirely yoluntary, they assert.

Dr. Dowling's zeal in enforcibe

Dr. Dowling's zeal in enforciffe laws that pertain to the public health caused the plot to be formed against him and executed. Tyson was said to have declared.

Certain dairymen, Tyson was nucted as saying, had long objected to the health officer's campaign for

SALESMAN SEVERELY BEATEN UP BY GANG Taylor, Tex.—I. W. Burleson, 26, everything is in readiness to begin receiving bailots at 6 a. m. Tuesday. The 15 candidates from the city-atlarge for seats on the council of seven are; C. Starb Atwood, L. J. Cronin, J. J. Dulin, George H. Esser, Glenn L. Gardiner, Boyd C. Gardner, A. J. Gibbons, John C. Harlow, Leroy D. Horn, George, Jacobs, J. K. Jensen, Emma H. Manning, William McCue, E. H. Ransom and George J. Sennett.

Jesse Earde's running unopposed for school commissioner-at-large, while the same is true of 12. J. Haumerson, First ward; Charles A. Muggleton, Third; and J. P. Hammarlund, Seventh, There is no candidate from the Fifth for school commissioner, Charles Lange has no opposition for re-election as fastice of the peace; neither has H. L. Maxfield for municipal judge; nor Charles Crownbart for supreme court justice.

Of the 15 candidates for council for supreme court justice.

Of the 15 candidates for council man, nine are now serving terms as aldermen, and there is one woman, the first time a woman has ever been a candidate for a council position.

Election expenses accounts filed with City Clerk F. I. Sortell me as said he did not recognize any of the men. Burleson, whose home is said to be in Waco, reported that he had been warned two weeks ago to leave Taylor.

YOUTHS SLUG

MERCHANTS HERE ARE ALL READY FOR THE **BIG SPRING TRADE**

Merchants of Janesville are ready for spring which made the first peep today. Goods for the spring trade are piled on shelves—the most beautiful, and entrancing line ever carried in Janesville stores.

Easter shopping will be done to the contract of the

Janesville stores.

Daster shopping will be done after and not before Easter this year. Snow and had reads have kept the people away from cities and trade centers for weeks, and in the meantime merchants of Janesville have been getting geady for the flood of husiness bound to come as soon as young. Miss Spring will start donning her green dress.

This year has brought a wonderful lot of seasonable things—more perhaps, than any other season, and in everything to wear for men and women and children, in all the newer things in wares of all needed sorts, the stores have been able to outdo any year that can be remembered.

It will soon be time to make a garden and that means a lot of things for city buyers to get. It will soon be time for farming operations to open up and the farmers have been besieved with seconds of things was that the stores.

Spring, geutte maiden, we are

at the stores.

Spring, gentle maiden, we are waiting for you. Hurry up:

AND DRIVER LOCKED IN CAGE.

THIEVES ESCAPE Springfield, Ill., Thugs Loot Sacks but Overlook Valuables.

St. Louis.-Nine pouches of registered mail were obtained in the holdup of a mail truck in the busi-

Police asserted it was the boldest robbery in the city history. The mail was for delivery to large business firms, including bunks and brokerage houses, Postal officials explained the amount of money and valuables could not be ascertained until the records of registry were

checked up.

Five in Party

At Fourth and Pine streets, near
the sub station, it was announced, a dark colored touring car drive alongside the truck and five men jumped, out. They covered the chauffeur of the truck and a messenger both of whom were armed with shotguns, and compelled the messenger to get into the touring car. The chauffeur of the most truck then was ordered to drive to an alley about four blocks away.

Locked in Case

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Locked in Cage

The messenger was relieved of his keys and the cage door of the truck was opened by the robbers. The robbers throw the mail into the touring car and, after placing the messenger and the chaufteur in the cage of the truck, drove off. A negro, passing several minutes later, released the messenger and chaunteur.

BANDITS OVERLOOKED
REGISTERED MAIL SACKS
IBY ASSOCIATED PERSS;
Springfield, Ill.—Federal and local of the gang has been gained.

The police announced that questioning of one member, who gave his name as Bryan J. Shelton, has produced nothing of value. Postorfice Inspector Baumgardner of Jucksonville has examined the recovered mail and estimated that the robbers obtained less than \$1,000 for their results. trouble. Sacks Are Emptied

With receipt of word from the St. Louis police, denying an earlier identification of Shelton, the theory recovered in an alley-way here, had been cut open and emptied of

\$60,000 in County Bonds Mature

WOMAN, LOOT

MADISON HOME

Ist associated press. 1

Madison.—Two flashily dressed young men forced their way into the home of Mrs. Jane Barclay, 75, here Sunday night and after slugging her, took \$700 in cash and escaped. The two robbers knocked at the door and asked to see the son of Mrs. Barclay. When advised that he was not at home they forced an entrance.

MERCHANTS HERE ARE

Payment for the \$11,500 worth of rayment for the \$17,000 were be the first issue of non taxable high-way improvement bonds, is the last of the \$63,000 falling due, \$13,600 worth each having been paid for the past four years. Interest totals \$290.

Mr. Church expected that most of the bonds will be turned in Monday and Tuesday.

TAKES MILWACIGEE PUIPIT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago.—The Rev. Howard Agnew Johnson announced Monday
that he would leave Chicago in June
to take up the pastorate of Immanuel Presbyterian church, Milwaukee.

BOAT SERVICE REOPENS Cleveland — Passenger hoat Ner-ice between Cleveland and Petroit will open Tuesday night. Ore and coal freighters will get under way about April 15.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

Spring is here. It has given the first warning this morning. I like Juneaville in the spring. No place is there where greater promise comes than here at this time of the year. The great hower of trees, the shrubbery and the lawns all nake a new and entancing picture and a pince where it is good to live.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSING

Unscitled weather Monday hight and Tuesday, probably snow in north, and rain turning to snow in south portions; much colden

Brooks' Arrest

\$2,000 bail.

to be a state-wide campaign to ex-change the stock of the Rochdale Co-

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank our many friends and reighbors for their many kindnesses and pelp in the sickness and death of our loving wife and mother, and for the heautiful floral tributes in memory of one so dear to us.

so dear to us.

MR. CARL SCHULTZ,

MRS. LOUIS FALK,

MRS. EDWARD QUADE

FRANK & ERNEST SCHULTZ.

Have you tried to win a title prize?

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

Championship Dam Coming to Rock County.

A year old son of Prilly, now the Pabst herd sire, a Pacific coast grand champion and one of the outstanding bulls of the breed, has been purchased by a Rock county breeder, John Goldthorpe. The sire's dam is reported to be making a record that will establish her as a world's champion senior two-year-old. There are exceptional production records on both sides.

The 486 head of Herefords sold at the Round-Up at Kansas City sold for \$58,190, an average of \$120. The average on 317 bulls was \$132 and on 169 females, \$97. The top price was \$925. All the bulls consigned from the J. C. Robinson and Son herd, Evansville, sold at prices at least \$100 above the average.

LOCAL PAPERS ARE

Briagelora Holstein laims, Faterson, Cal., and is expected to arrive in Rock county in about two weeks. John Wehlinger, Jr., worked on this farm last summer and declares the son of Prilly to be a real show prospect. The price paid is reported to be around

Although travel his been impossi-ble, the Holstein association has been attempting to secure sufficient qualcattle for the county consignment ay cattle for the county consignments are here May 1. Assurance is given that enough good cattle will be consigned to hold a good sale under the higher standards that the association demanded be firmly established.

Prize Calf Sold

home fail to realize and appreciate the quality of stock within their own county among their own neighbors. Thusing the least own neighbors. own county among their own height-bors. During the last week Roy J. Hiller, residing west of Janesville sold a bull calf, raised from the high test cow Johanna Rag Apple De Kol, purchased at the last Rock county Holstein consignment sale to J. D. Porter, Glendale, Arizona.

J. D. Porter, Glendale, Arizona.

The price realized on the calf was almost as much that littler paid for the cow, and the animal marked the first attempt of Hiller on official test work.

The Rock county man tried to interest several Rock county breeders in the calf without success, Hiller met Porter at the sales in Wauterhe and Lefferson english.

ler met Porter at the sales in Wat-kesba and Jefferson ounties. After inspecting the calf, the dair and other relatives of the prospective herd sire, Porter visited the herds of prominent Minussota breeders, Moscrip, Hackney, Erwin and others This week Hiller obtained a draft from Porter and orders to ship the

This week Hiller obtained a draft from Porter and orders to ship the Rock county calf. The Arizona breeder declared the Rock county sire to be the hest combination of records and individuality that he had found in his extensive search in Wisconsin and Minnesota. The sale is also a concrete illustration of success with good pure-breds. After buying the cow Hiller put a 29.5 pound record on the animal and will again put the cow on official test pound record on the animal and will again put the cow on official test this year. A sister to the Hiller cow-Johanna. Rag Apple De Kol, owned by Archle Reid Jr., named Rag Apple Herring a Mercedes made a 24.72 pound record as a junior three year old with an average fat test of 4.75 percent.

MAY BUY JUNIOR CLUB CALVES OUT OF ROCK COUNTY

The Rock county Holstein association may have to go out of Rock county to secure enough calves for the junior club work this season-Ap-

the junior club work this season-Applications show that 22 calves will have to be furnished on the allotment plan!

Most dairy breeders in Rock county have their good cows freshen for a suffy of milk during the winter time. A number of herds will be inspected the conting week in hopes of securing good quality calves for the juniors to be distributed in Janesville on April 14.

SHORTHORN EREEDERS

noted in the calls for milking Shorthorn called from Rock county since the information has been sent out of the organization of a Shorthorn cow testing association. In addition to the 10 head soid to Melexo City, there have been 25 other animals sold recently. Breeders in the C. T. A. are planning a cooperative plan of listing all sales stock and pooling for advertising in the breed journals.

Those in the milking Shorthorn association are as follows: R. B. Wentworth. Fort Atkinson. Irving Rime, Oifordville, Grant Howard, J. H. Fisher and Sons, Harvey Little, Evansses of the information and Sons, Harvey Little, Evansses of the information and Sons, Harvey Little, Evansses of the information has been sent out of the M. E. church gave program at the church gave program at the church gave of the M. Pierce. Special numbers were school hour.

Friday to spend Easter.

Aliss Lona Lapley and Archic be distributed from a little father hord in Orch and the farmers will have to nay the local freight from the shipping point in Wisconsin.

Plainfield, Ind.

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Miss Entr horn to spend Easter.

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stock and pooling for advertised the breed journals.

Those in the milking Shorthorn association are as follows: R. B. Wentworth. Fort Atkinson. Irving Rime, Orfordville, Grant Howard, J. H. Fierce. Special numbers were and Sons, Harvey Little, Evansville, J. M. Sweeney, D. F. Sayre and Son, Archie Wentworth, David Arnold, Edgerton. Wilkie and Cleland, P. F. Tolles, William Sommerfeldt. Fayne and Brown, James Hadden and son, R. W. Lamb and son, F. H. Arnold, Janesville, Edward Mathews, C. L. Rye, Theedore Rye, Avalon, H. A. Wenham, Alt Addle, Clayton Spaulding, Milton, Marquart Brothers, Milton Marquart Broth

Kitashirawakau, brother-in-law of the Emperor of Japan, was killed in an automobile accident.

Skin Eruptions Are Usually Due to Constinution

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doc-tors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication.

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SHORTHORN AVERAGE HEREFORD IS \$120

At the fifth annual milking Shorthorn Congress held in Eric, Pa., 42 head averaged \$176; 27 females averaging \$185 and five bulls \$108. The top was \$500 paid by Morris Whitney for the yearling helfer Mary Glenrose consigned by T. M. Funkhouser, Virginka.. The champion at the last International was purchased by

last International was purchased by Donald Woodward for \$500.00. The 486 head of Herefords sold at

LOCAL PAPERS ARE SERVICE STATIONS

TO GOOD FARMERS "Let your local newspapers and breed journals be your service station," says Charles L. Hill, Rosendale, Wis., noted Grernsey authority, "Use your local papers-send them interesting bits of news about your family, your farm and your livestock, Newspapers caunot make news; but the are glad to publish farm news if we would go half way to help them get it."

CHOLERA OUTBREAK IN NORTH COUNTIES?

Calf Sold

by Ray Heller

many times breeders at to realize and appreciate and appreciate to realize and appreciate to rea

investigations by the state authorities, it is said, proved the causes to be the feeding of table scraps and the purchase of unknown pigs from

WILL RE-ORGANIZE PAVILION COMMITTEE

A permanent organization will be formed to take charge of the Rock county livestock pavilion on the manual formed formed formed to take charge of the made up of the secretaries of the various breed, farm and kindred organizations. This plan was adopted at a meeting of the pavilion committee held in the court house Friday after-proon.

Before the pavilion committee will Before the pavilion committee will be reorganized the present committee will clean up the slate on stock subscriptions and have a clean slate to present to the new organization. A one-day intensive drive will be made as soon as travel conditions allow, to clear up the present obligations.

EXPERIMENT TESTS

IN U. W. BULLETIN

Farmers can obtain valuable information on a variety of agricultural subjects in the annual report of the director of the Wisconsin agof the director of the wisconsin agricultural experiment station, bulletin 352, which can be obtained from Madison. The bulletin deals with all important farm departments and is prepared by H. L Russeil and F. B. Morrison.

BRODHEAD

pirothead—Mrs. R. M. Riese left Friday to visit friends in Gary, Ind. Mrs. Ida Reese, Brooklyn, who has seen visiting her mother and sience

Seen visiting her mother and sister.

Mmes. L. Adams and F. E. Arnold, returned to her home Friday.

V. J. Corson, Juda, was in Brodhead

Friday.

Mrs. Moldenhauer, Albany, visited

Criends here Friday.

Edwin and Theodore Schempp are
home from Oberlin college for the

Easter vacation.

tome from Operan conege for the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Fred Warn visited in Janesville Friday.

Mrs. O. E. Smith arrived home from
Bratentown. Fla., Friday, where she
remained during the winter with relvities.

PATHORN EREEDERS
HAVING GOOD SALES
The has been a remarkable increase in the calls for milking Shortcattle from Rock county since

Miss May Lucas went to Chicago
Friday to spend Easter.
Miss Leona Lapley and Archie

MERTON FISH LAND MERTON FISH LAND
A deficiency judgment in favor of
Simeon B. Hall, against Merton R.
Fish, former president of the Bank of
Southern Wisconsin, was entered in
the Rock county circuit court, Salurday, for \$5,442.32. Fish, it is understood, is now engaged in business
at Geneva, lit, with his father-inlaw, Mr. Hall forcelosed on property
in La Trairie township and realized
\$5.500 in the sale, bidding it himself.

2 CIRCUIT COURT

CASES DISMISSED

Notices of dismissal of the suits of Andrew Meintosh against the American Surety company, and that of Tharles H. Jones gainst Ralph Saris, two been filed in the Rock county irrent court. The latter was over a 1,500 promissory note.

Chestnut, Rause and Small Egg Authracite Coal now available. FIFTELD LUMBER CO., Paéne 109. -Advertisement. | warm day.

Janesville to be 541st City in Nation-Wide Campaign.

Arrangements have been completed for the coming of the Flying Squadron to Janesville, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 20, 21, and 22, for a series of moetings to be held in the interest of law enforcement, civic righteousness, so-cial and industrial justice. The use of the First Baptist

church has been granted by the pas-tor and officials and will be used for the entire series with services at 2:30 delty, with the exception of Sunday afternoon when the meet-ing will be at 3 o'clock.

ing will be at 3 o'clock.

This is a part of a nation-wide campaign being conducted by the Flying Equadron Foundation. Janesville will be the 541st city to be visited by these speakers since the oeginning of this campaign in August, 1931. They have been heard in every state and in each of the state capitals and the nat. mai capital as well, as announced Monday by R. S. Middleton, Indianapolis, chief advance man for the squardron who was in the city completing arrangements for the visitors.

He says all is in readiness for the first two speakers who will be Frank S. Regan, Hockford, and the Rev. Fred W. Corbett, Lansing, Mich. Mr. Regan is a tax expert and a skillful cartoonist. He illustrated

Rev. Fred W. Corbett, Lansing.
Mich. Mr. Regan is a tax expert
and a skillful carbonist. He illustrates his lectures by rapid crayon
work. He is known here.

"Mr. Corbett, said Mr. Middleton,"
is a logical thinker, and his arguments are indisputable; his addresses pungent, clear, forceful and cloquent. These two speakers will be
heard both afternoon and evening
in entirely different addresses. They in entirely different addresses. They will be followed on the second day

in entirely different addresses. They consin. So will be followed on the second day by James H. Woertendyke, Chicago, who will deliver two addresses and at the close of his afternoon addresses he will conduct a law enforcement conference."

Mr. Middleton states that on the third afternoon and evening a general summing up of the whole matter will be conducted by Oliver W. Stewart, Chicago, president of the Flying Squadron Foundation, editor of the National Enquirer, formerly a member of the Jilinois legislature, and who has spoken here a humber of times. With Mr. Stewart will be the Rev. Norma C. Brown, Bloomington, II., who will also deliver two addresses. Miss Brown served as chaptain of the Hilinois senate in 1921, being the first woman in the history of the state to fill that position in either house.

FORMER WISCONSIN STATE SECRETARY

STATE SECRETARY

DIES IN KENOSHA

Kenosha-Death claimed one of the most prominent elizens of southern Wisconsin, Sunday, when Ernest 6. Timue, 79, a here of the battlefield of Chickamauga, former secretary of state of Wisconsin and for many years auditor, of the United States treasury, postoffice and state departments, died at his home here.

He heard President Lincoln's first call for volunteers and, although only 13. enlisted with Company C. First Wisconsin Infantry. For bravery at Chickamauga, where he lost his left arm, he was breveted captain.

Returning to Kenesha, he was elected secretary of state, serving nine years. He was appointed an auditor of the United States treasury department by President Harrison and named to higher posts in the postoffice and state departments by Presidents McKinley and Rocseveit.

Surviving him are his wife, one son and two daughters. The funeral services, in charge of Kenosha post of the G. A. R., will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon.

10,000 LBS. WAR EXPLOSIVE BOUGHT

IN ROCK COUNTY

By H. T. GLASSCO

The explosive distributed by the land clearing department of the college of agriculture can be obtained his spring by the farmers of Rock

C. H. Christenson, Beloit, a member of the county board of supervisors and one of the supporters of the supporters of the county tuberculosis project, has been entered in the Rock county having moved out of the ward, it was learned here Saturday, when the attorney called here. A vacancy now exists.

HALL FORECLOSES ON

TABLE

Lay arternoon.

\$700 JUDGMENT IS

ENTERED ON NOTE

Judgment on cognovit for \$89.23
has been entered in the Rock county in the supervisors and one of the supervisors. Janesville, in favor of Charles W. Blake on a note for \$150, issued at Belvidere, III., Nov. 10, 1814. Judgment has been entered for \$126 in favor of Oscar Anderson & Co., Inc., Falmyra, against Mr., and Mrs. Otto Schinke.

ARNESON ESTATE

ARNESON ESTATE
IN COUNTY COURT
Hearing the petition of Mrs. Elsie
Thompson, Edgerton, for her appointment as administrator of the estate
of Carl Arneson, St. Paul employe
who drowned in Rock river, March 21,
is scheduled for the May term of the
Rock county probate court. Mrs.
Thompson lists a brother and sister
as "address unknown."

KIWANIANS GLAD
THEY DELAYED HUNT
Kiwanians are rejoicing at their
foresight in early announcement that foresight in early announcement that the second annual egg hunt would not be held Saturday, the day before Easter. When the day arrived the air was cold and there was still snow on the ground in the court house park. The Kiwanians and young children of the city who participated in the hunt last year are hoping the weather man will make Saturday a warm day.

of Interest Here Arrest of C. H. Brooks, West Allis,

in Milwaukee on charges of attempting to evade the Wisconsin blue sky laws, and starting what was believed State Board Will be Voted

to be a state-wide campaign to exchange the stock of the Rochdale Copocratives of Wisconsin, totaling several million dollars, for the stock of the Co-operative Society of American will be of interest to Rock county investors in the small companies, one of which was organized in Janesville.

About a year ago, in accordance with the same action taken against agents in Racine and Milwaukee counties, several officers of the Coperative Society of America, were arrested in Rock county, charged with selling stock without a permit from the state. Five were fined in Beloit and the cases against two in Janesville were dismissed. The Wisconsin Rochdale company No. 31 was then organized here and stock was sold, which was within the law.

No complaint against the newest alleged invasion of the blue sky law has been made to District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie. If the same method of exchanging the stock is attempted in Rock county, the agents can be brought into court on the same charge, Mr. Dunwiddie declared. Mr. Dunwiddio said he did not think any such exchange had been attempted here.

Brooks' arrest followed an investigation made by the securities division of the state railroad commission. He has been granted a two weeks' continuance and released on \$2,800 ball. on Wednesday. Madison.—Two important bills af-feeting the administration of educa-tional affairs in Wisconsin are on this week's calendars of the senate and

In the senate, the Garey bl.7, abolishing the state board of education, is up for engrossment on Wednesday, It 5-MINUTE

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he committee on education and pubflic welfure, and was recommended by Governor Blaine in his recent mes-sage. In the assembly the Dahl hijh which would abolish the state board of education, the board of normal re-

eas been recommended for passage by activities, is on Thursday's calendar. activities, is on Thursday's calendar.

The Perry bill making it uniawful
for any state employe, including public school teachers, to hold membership in any labor union will be put fortinal passage on Thursday. The Johnson senate resolution memorializing
congress to consummate the Great
lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project
will be acted on Thursday. gents and the board for the certifica-tion of teachers and stante in lieu thereof a new state board of educa-tion to supervise all educational af-fairs, including the teacher-training the senate are the Titus bill lowering

to seventeen the minimum age compulsary school attendance and Huber bill empowering the agislat to remove appointive state officer.

DISLOCATED MER RIP Fairfield—Mrs. C. W. Thompson i the Ice and dislocated her hip.



Just received about 100 more new Spring Coats in Sport and

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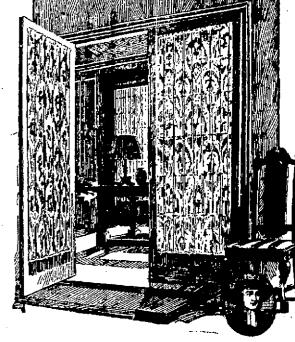
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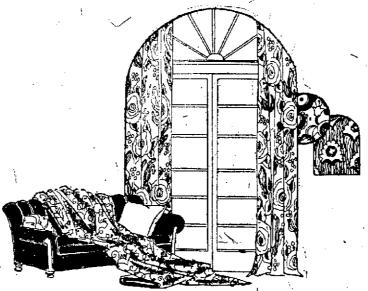
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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Catholic Women's Benevolent St. Atwood, C. L. Hanson and Walter clety, St. Patrick's hail, 7 p. m. hicher will be elected.

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Parewell Party for the series. The guests were members of a club. Fifteen friends of Miss Edies fifteen friends of Miss Edies fendered her a farewell particle avenue. Cards and dancing laversions and prizes taken by the created with a gift. She was to have met at the A. Bartel home, Madison road. Wednesday in the city Wednesday for Failw. Year, to join her parents, Miss Jass Partel Wednesday for Failw. Year, to join her parents, Miss Jass Partel for the series. The guests were members of a club.

Community Club Postponed — Rock River Community club which was to have met at the A. Bartel home, Madison road. Wednesday has been postponed because of poor roads. The meeting will be held in the near future with: Mrs. Clara Dunham, Madison road.

D. A. R. to Meet — Mrs. C. S. Putasan and Mrs. Edmund Edrillinger will be hostesses for the A.pail meeting of the D. A. R. Tresday at the Colonial club. Following a linebago.

To Elect Officers - Won-Grant Parent - Teachers for will meet at 3:30 Tuesdayon at the Washington buildingan-nual election of officers aks

place.

Itural Program at 6. E. untry Life and Ruyal Exterill be the subject for them which the Eastern Star lass is to give Wednesday onto temple. Roll call will bred with current events arong. "Keep the Home Fires." Is to open the program, fram follows: "The Country Liliss Livonia Gleason: "Rufatry Clubs." Mrs. Mida Caddwinty Seat. Short Courses, "Consolidationural Schools," Mrs. Alleen Sh. Supper will be served m. and hostesses will be Mollid Lawson. Esther Loofbor-Hyzer, Fannie Munger, Hwes, and Miss Bello Campbol.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lamoidge Harry L. Mantield andSinclair will be among that the Rollie Williams banday night at the Edgertonhool gymnasium.

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Catholic Benevolettices
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meet at 7 p. m. TuestPatrick's hall for insta of-

- Ladies Ai Mechited Brethren Ladies Ai will meet Wednesday aft the home of Mrs. W. M 416 Milton avenue. All a in-

To Entertain Missic-The Misses Lucy and Emore, 317 Cakland avenuettain Group 5, Y. W. F. lodist church at 7:30 Tue.

church at 7:30 Tue.

10 at Dinner Partiatherryn Finley and Clentertained with a di Sunday night compilir Miss Georgius George, haster house guest of Mr.F. I. Dixon, 170 South Freet. Dinner was served feavers laid for 16. Lellow and green baskethinal favors and vellow cruted the table, Music were diversions and prizen by Miss Gertrude Casa Kennedy and Miss George was present becial gift. Ted Van Was among the guests.

G. U. G. Sewings
Ladies of the G. U. cinb
will meet at 2 p. 12y at
the home of Mrs. 851
Ringold street.

Queens Meet - | valon held a special mely af-ternon after scholerian

Mrs. Kennedy Mrs. John Kennedy. 10 treet, will be hostess We rnoon to a bridge club of 1.2 women.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Mr. and Mrs. J. Smineral Point avenue, saineral Sunday alght. Sheme

SOCIAL CALENDAR,
MONDAY, APRIL 2.

Evening—
Auxiliary American Legion, Janesville Center, 7:29.
Daneing party, K. of C., Apolle hall,
Easter Monday dance, Unique club,
Armory,
Drame club, Mrs. Bert Lutter,
Drame club, Mrs. Charles Kellogs.

ville Center, 7:39.

Nancing party, K. of C., Apollo hall, ver vises were favors. Hearts Easter Monday dance, Unique club, Armory.

Armory.

Drama club, Mrs. Bert Rutter.

Rridge club, Mrs. Charles Kellogs.

Mystic Workers, card party, West Side hall.

Live Wire Groups, Methodist church.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 3.

Side hall.

D. A. R., Colonial club.

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Parent-Teachers' association, Wash in Mrs. Ash Hosts — Mr.

Parent-Teachers' association, Wash of Mrs. C. F. Ash, 22 South Acadington school, 3:30.

Fyenlus—

Dance, Mr. and Mrs. Elackman, Warty Easter Sinday. Covers were Lance, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lajored eggs with a centerpiece of Wilcox.

Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. McCoylis, Ash's brother, John Eckstein, Miss Whiton, Grand Hotel.

Elwaukee, was the guest from out F. A. U. dance, Dagies' hall.

Dinner party, McSdames Hedfol Annual Meet of Presbyterian —

hall.
Dinner party, Mesdames Hellro Annual Meet of Presbyterian and Gaffey. Dinner party, Mesdames Hedrol Annual Meet of Presbyterian and Gaffey.

Group 5, Y. W. F. M. S., Misses Whithurch will be held at 7:30 Monnore.

Catholic Women's Benevolent stay night. Trusters to succeed C. Catholic Women's Henevolent Stay night. Atwood, C. L. Hanson and Walter ciety, St. Patrick's hall, 7 p. m. Atwood, C. L. Hanson and Walter Stephen Will be elected.

orated the table.

Cheerful Hour Club Meets—A pany of 12 women, members of theorem Hour club, are guests day afternoon of Mrs. Alfred 1321 St. Lawrence avonue. Sis the diversion, after which is to be served.

Mission Society Meets—The Wilford Procism Missionary society. Goreign Missionary society. Gist church will meet at 2:30 mesday afternoon at the hone Perry Millar, 525 North Wash street. Mrs. J. E. Lane will devotions; Mrs. J. E. Lane will devotions; Mrs. J. E. Lane will street. Mrs. J. E. Lane will street. Mrs. J. E. Lane will devotions; Mrs. J. E. Steps charge of the program which the fourth chapter of the start questions. Hostesses will summer the summer of the start questions. Hostesses will same Meets how was passed from which wellow and pink ribbons protunded. Each guest pulled a ribbon at the end of which was an Easter bounct. These were worn by the guests during the afternoon. Dancing and games were diversions.

Bridge Club Meets—— and Mrs. S. S. Solle, 1102 Racine street, entertained six couples Saturday night. A plenic supper was served at 7 p. m. and duplicate bridge played subsequent to supper. The return game will be played at the next meeting. Scores are kent for the server.

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D. A. R. to Meet -- Mrs. C. S. Putnam and Mrs. Edmund Ebrilinger will be hostesses for the April meeting of the D. A. R. Treeday at the Colonial club. Following a limebeon a program on "National Old Trails" will be given.

Mrs. Cunningham Hostess — Mrs. Geraid Cunningham, 211 Jefferson avenue entertained a card club Saturday afternoon with Mrs. C. K. Patton, Omaha, Nebr., as guest of honor. At bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. Nelson Francis and Mrs. Clarence Patton. Tea was served af-Clarence Patton. Tea was served af-Clarence cascon, ter the game.

Surprised on Birthday — Mrs. NEW METHOD SHOE PARLOR, Claude Fradenial, 327 Magison Frank Roach, Prop.

street, was given a surprise party on her birthday Saturday night. Twelve members of a card club ar-rived bringing with them 2 punts supper which was served at 7 p. m. A radio concert and cards were radio concert and cards were tersions. The guest of honor was

presented with a lemonade set. American Legion Auxiliary Meets
—Auxiliary of the Richard Ellis
post, American Legion will meet at
7:30 Monday night at Janesville

Birthday chib Has Party — A birthday club, composed of eight women enjoyed a costume party Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. John Kennedy, 102 South Academy street. The guesis came attired as little giris. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Mosdames Rose Ryan, J. W. Higgins and Charles Young. Supper was served at a late hour.

PERSONALS

Edward J. Weich, 1302 Pleasant street, left the city Monday morning for Hot Springs, Ark. He will visit in New Orleans, La., Fort Worth, Texas, and Texarkana, Ark. Mrs. Joseph Gibbons and son. Thomas and Robert, 1140 Blaine ave-

nue, have returned from Racine where they spent the past week visit-

where they spont the past week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown, 631.

Monroe street, spent Saturday and Sunday at Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan White, Rockford, were Easter guests of Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jones, 356 South Main street.

Mrs. M. J. Conroy, 469 North Pearl street, is recovering from an injury received in a fall the first part of last week.

ast week. Miss Luclle Earle, 1921 West Bluff street, was the Easter guest of Be-

street, was the Baster guest of Beloit friends.

Mrs. Alfred Meyer and son, Chicago, came to the city Saturday, for a visit with Mrs. Meyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harvey, 455 North Terrace street.

Alr. and Mrs. W. F. Harvey, 455 North Terrace street.

Alr. and Mrs. W. T. Dooley, 108 South Academy street.

Joseph Gagan, Minneapolis, is the guest of his mother. Mrs. H. A. Gagan, 507 South Eluff street.

Ars. Arthur Wobig and sons, 215 North Chatham street, hus returned from Milwapkee where, they spent a week visiting relatives.

Louis Shea, Two Rivers, Wis, a former reaident, spent the week end in the city visiting felends.

Victor Hemming, Chicago, was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hemming, 176 Lincoln street.

Net. and Mrs. W. J. Hemming, 176 Lincoln street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinlan, Elackhawk apartments, spent Satur-day and Sunday in Chicago visiting Mr. Quinlan's people.
Miss Lily Nelson, 108 South Jackson street, spent the week end in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lawtenslagen moved from 208 Race street to 1209

Eastern avenue. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hemmens have moved from 515 Fourth avenue to moved from 515 Fourth avonue to 320 Chorry street. Mrs. Theodore Benson, 51 South Academy street, underwent an opera-tion for appendicitis Saturday night at Mercy hospital. She is getting attent wheth.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

long nicely.

Evening—
Annual meeting of Presbyterian church, 7:30.
C. O. F., Engles' hall, 7:30.
Moose hazan, Rink, 7:30.
Common council, City hall, 7:30.
Lakota club, Club house, 7:30.
TUESDAY, APRIL B.

Noon-Rotary club, Grand hotel, 12:15. EXCELLENT VALUE

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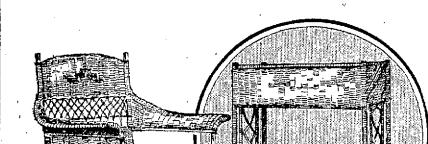
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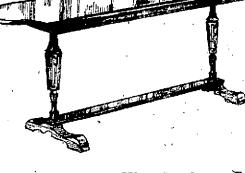
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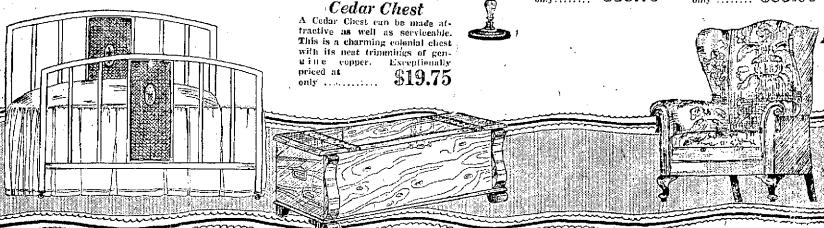
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Day Session of State Convention.

Chairmen for committees on local arrangements to make the 1923 meeting of the Wisconsin State Bar association here ~, 25, 26 and 27, the most successful in history, were chosen at a meeting of the executive committee of the Rock County Bar association held at the court house, Saturday afternoon.

M. P. Richardson was chosen chairman of the all-important finance com-

man of the all-important finance com-mittee which will have charge of rais-

man of the all-important mance committee which will have charge of raising the funds. It is estimated about \$1,000 will be needed. Other chairmen are: P. J. E. Wood, hotel and rooms: Roger G. Cunningham, banquet; Oscar Nelson, autos and treasportation; Faul Grubb, printing and publicity; and Mrs. John M. Whitehead, Janesville, and Mrs. T. D. Woolsey, Beloit, ladles' arrangements.

Mry Banquet at School.

The chairmen of the committees will meet with Judge Charles f. Fifeld, generalissimo of all committees, and select other members of the conmittees. State officials have charge of the arrangements for the program. One of the problems with which the local committee is confronted is arranging for a banquet hall. The general sessions probably will be keld in the auditorium of the new high school and it is possible now high school and it is possible that the banquet will be held in the high school cafeteria if arrangements for preparing the meal can be made.

The two women with other members of their committees will have charge of entertaining the women accompanying the lawyers.

Wednesday, ---- the attorneys will spend at the Beloit Country club A business session is planned for the morning with luncheon at noon, and the afternoon free for entertainment and recreation with an evening meeting in one of the Boloit college building in one of the Beloit college build-

ings.
Mrs. Whitehead has offered to entertain the wives and other women accompanying the bur members at a tea at her home Thursday afterneon, Ney 7. It is contemplated helding The home the standard holding Thursday session at the Janesthe Thursday session at the Janes-ville Country club.

It has been estimated that between

It has been estimated that between 500 and 800 persons will attend. The Janesville committee hopes to have a larger attendance than at Fond du Lac because the largest county bar associations are in the southern part of Wisconsin.

The executive committee for the convention, most of whom attended the meeting, is composed of Judge Fifield, P. J. E. Wood, M. P. Richardson, Roger Cunningham, Paul N. Grubb, Janesville; George W. Blanchard, Edgerton: R. M. Richmond, Evansville; Grant Davis, T. D. Woolsey, Judge John B. Clark, Owen Ritland, R. A. Edgar, and C. H. Christenson, all of Belvit.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our friends for their sympathy shown us in our bereavement and for the beautiful flowers.' Also thank the Eagles who were Pallbearers.
ANDREW OLSON and FAMILY

SKAVLEM IS SPEAKER FOR STATE MEETING

Halvor L. Skavlem, Janesville, dean of Badger authorities on Indian lore, will tell of the "Manufacture of Stone, Axes and Celts" at the annual meetings of the Wisconsin Archeological society, and the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters at Poloit April 5 and 5 ters, at Beloit, April 6 and 7.

24 COUPLES GIVEN LICENSES IN MARCH

As many marriage licenses were applied for in March at the Rock county clerk's office as during the months of January and February logether. Miss Sylvia M. Pero, deputy gether. Miss Sylvia M. Pero, deputy clerk, took the applications of 24 couples during March. The total for three months is 48. The last for March was made by Clarence Blow and Hedwig M. Neumueller, Janesville. The first for April is Gunner Borgersen, Beloit, and Marle Kirkeboe, Janesville.

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ture "listening in" on concert speeches and news bulletins from a ections of the country if a plan no cing experimented with is carried

out.

A radio set was installed in the building, Monday, and will be tried out for a few days. If the firemen like it well enough, they will raise prough money for its purchase. The aerial extends from the top of the fire station to the Rock River Cotton

fire station to the Rock River Cotton company's building.

While busy with their radio outfit, it the firemen are not forgetting to complete plans for their dancing party in the armory, Friday night. Hatth's orchestra will furnish the music and from the advance ticket sale, the usual large attendance is assured.

Continue \Discussion of Gas and Weight Tax Measures.

Madison—The Tucker assembly bill limiting the work day of all employes in Wisconsin to eight hours, is scheduled for hearing before the senate committee on state affairs, Wednesday of Corpoon The bill would also day afternoon. The bill would also limit evertime work and would make

limit evertime work and would make it a misdemenner for any person or concern to violate its previsions.

The Olsen assembly bill prohibiting the employment of women for more than eight hours a day is up for hearing Thursday before the senate committee on education and public welfare. This bill and the Tucker bill both passed the assembly by a great material.

good majority.

Continue Road Hearing.

The joint committee on highways will continue its hearing Wednesday on two highway committee tax bills, one to levy a two cent per gallon tax on gasoline sale, and the other to as-sess a license fee graduated accordsess a license fee graduated according to weight en all motor vehicles. The committee held a lengthy hearing last week, but all those who desired to speak on the bills did not get an opportunity to be heard, so the hearing was continued.

In the assembly committee rooms there is to be a hearing Wednesday round the third sent to be a hearing while mobiliting which while while the sent the fill mobiliting which while the sent the fill mobiliting which while the sent the fill mobiliting while the sent the fill mobilities the sent the fill mobilities and the fill mobilities and the sent th

there is to be a hearing Wednesday on the Titus somete bill prohibting employment of children in the the-atrical and similar exhibitions in the This will be before the labor

committee.

Would Abolish Board.

The finance committee will have before it the fachtjen assembly bill abolishing the service recognition board and creating a soldiers' rehabilitation board to provide for the rehabilitation and hospitalization of war veterans. This bill has already been reported favorably by the state afforms committee, but must be heard also before the finance committee in asmuch as it carries an appropriation. Another important bill before the finance committee Thursday is the Dahl bill, introduced at the request of Governor Blaine, which provides for a one-man civil service commission and carries an appropriation, nd carries an appropriation,

Turtic Farmers — A meeting has been called for the rarmers in Turtle township to be held Thursday at 2 5, m, in the Beloit Y. M. C. A. Farm Bureau officers will be elected and organization of a spray ring consid-

MARCH BIG MONTH FOR COURT ACTIONS

March was the biggest month of the year thus far for actions com-menced in the Rock county circuit court, according to the records of Jesse Earle, clerk of the circuit court. wenty-nine actions were started

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GRIMM PAROLES YOUNG BURGLARS

Monroe Lads Get Two Years Under State Board of Control.

Howard Wardlow, 20, and Emil Annelong, 18, both of Monroe, pleaded guilty before Judge George Grimm at the court house, Saturday afternoon, to burglary with intent to commit larceny and were paroled undor the state board of control for two years.

The boys were brought here from Monroe by Sherif Robert W. Blumer and admitted breaking into the armand admitted breaking into the arm and admitted breaking into the discrete ory of the Green County Soldiers League in the night time on March 25. The boys set pins in the bowling alleys in the builtding and noticed that the money was left in an unlarged dayway.

locked drawer.

The temptation was too great and resulted in their arrest. Attornes W. H. McGrath, appearing for then said they were "victime of circum-stances" and asked for another hance for them. Both parents of inclong are dead, and Wardlow's chance for them. Both parents of Amelong are dead, and Wardlow's mother has to support five children, the attorney said.

After reciting a story of discouragement which followed his losing every cent he had in a battery business at Richland Center, Wis. William Powell, 25, was sentenced to a year at hard labor under the commitment act, when he pleaded guilty to wife ahandonment.

ment act, when he pleaded guilty to wife abandonment.
Dist. Atty, H. N. B. Caradine appeared against the three and urged imprisonment for Amelong stating that he had been in the clutches of the law before, on two occasions. He admitted, however, that the boy had never been convicted previously.

Miss Janesville Says:

April fool jokers were rampant Sat-urday, because the day on which they wantly ply their moss-covered jokes came this year on Sunday. The fact that the celebration was premature resulted in more people "biting." Several officials in the court house bit into the souten character drops. into the cotton chocolate drops.

You Can't Avoid Easter try as you will. It's something like the Christmas spirit. Even if you didn't go to church during Lent on every side is some reminder of the glorious occasion. It may be only a gaudity colored egg or a bedraggied little chick that sets you to thinking that something more than spring is approaching

Prwould make me less pervous fround make me less nervous street car No. 29 would substitute a round wheel for the flat one with which it has been thumping up and down the streets the past week.

Emerging from a shine parlor, Friday, a girl remarked that it cost more for shines than the shoes were

True to an alliance made many years ago with eggs, meat markets are seiling more ham than any other kind of meat these days owing to the large supply of eggs. A local butch-large supply of eggs. A local butch-er said Thursday that he has to keep company. 15 hams in preparation for slicing these days before Easter. The white eggs are more in demand than the dark-shelled eggs owing to the col-

oring for Easter, "I wouldn't wear new clothes to-day if I had them," said some girls Sunday—those who like to be differ-ent. Eut they didn't go to church, either.

EXPORTS DECREASE.

Washington—Grain exports from the United States last week amounted to 3,499,000 bushels, as compared with 3,507,000 bushels the week be-

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FORT ATKINSON

Fort. Atklason— Graduates and present students of Milwaukee-Downer college, Salurday organized a Milwaukee-Downer chib at the home of Mrs. E. R. White. The following were present: Mmes. Mark Kerschensteiner, Edward Lorenson, Harry Hoffman and Clifford Haumerson, and the Misses Isabel Bennett. Marjorle Baker, Lucile Curtis and Armenia Mooredian. Mrs. White was elected president: Mrs. Kerschensteiner, vice president; Miss Isabel Bennett. Secretary and treasurer. One of the objects of the society is to raise money for the endowment fund, work starting this summer.

Preparations for the coming high school building, April 12, are well under way. There will be something of interest for everyone. "There will be the Toenerville trolley, the Grand Convent Marmenth.

of interest for everyone. There will be the Toenerville trolley, the Grand Canyon, Mammouth eave, crystal gazer, art gallery, minstrel show, ittney dance and a lineh and fish pond. The proceeds will be used to better the high school.

Miss Mary I. Boyes, maternity and infant health nurse, will visit here during the week to make plans for the establishment of a health center, here. It is expected this will be established in about a month. Miss Boyes already has established four centers in the northern part of the state. Her temporary quarters are in Walkesha.

Wednesday, April 4, Miss Almee

here. It is expected this will be established im about a month. Miss Boyes already has established four centers in the northern part of the state. Her temperary quarters are in Waikesha. Wednesday, April 4. Miss Almee Zilmer, educational assistant state board of health, will visit here and talk to groups of high and junior high school girls on health education and will also address groups of teachers and mothers.

Mrs. Frank Scribner, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Russell, Wausau, has returned to her home, here.

The employes of McAllister's store gave a farewell party at the store Thursday night, in honor of Miss Erna Wetzel, Milwaukee normal, is spending her vacation here with her parents.

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Milwaukee to work. CANDY AND BAKE SALE

The Loyal Friends Class, First Christian Church, will hold a Candy and Bake Sale, Wednesday, April 4, at Farnum Bros. Furniture Store

11 a. m. to 5 p. m. - Advertisement.

Former Resident of Evansville Is Killed by Bull

Evanaville—Frank Montgomery, 45, brother of John and Owen Montgomery, this city, and a former resident, was instantly killed by a buil Sunday morning on his farm, two miles from Barron. The body will be brought to Evans-

The body will be brought to Evans-ville for burial Tuesday morning and will be taken to the home of his nupt. Mrs. J. E. Hendricks. Funeral ar-rangements have not been completed. Montgomery moved from Evans-villed the proposed later boards. Miontgomery moved from Evans-ville 11 years ago and later bought the farm near Barron. He is sur-vived by his wife and three daugh-ters; three sisters, Mrs. John Craig. Clinton. III.; Mrs. Earl Adamson, Belleville, Wis., and Miss Irane Mont-gomery, Detroit; and two brothers, John 17d Owen, Evansville.

Tailor Shop Moves - The Glasgor tailor shop, of which Harry M. Zig-ler is the proprietor, moved Saturday night from 206 West Milwaukee all from 206 West Milwaukee street, across the street to 205 West Milwaukee street, which was formerly occupied by the Postal Grocery

JEFFERSON

Jefferson - Victor Mutchler, Milwaukee, spent Sunday at his home iere. Helen Backes spent Friday at

Helen Backes spent Friday at Johnson Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Borchardt and children were Watertown visltors Sunday.
Louis Stoneking and John Byrne spent the week end at Janesville.
Henry Vogel, who is attending Northwestern college at Watertown, is spending his vacation here with his parents.
Curtis Sommerer and Joseph Haberman were Milwaukee visitors Saturday.

Saturday.

Pearl Backes was a Watertown visitor Saturday.
Lydia Bientang, Milwaukee, spent Easter here with her parents.

A. P. Gafke was a Madison visitor Saturday.

Miss Miranda Heger, Milwaukee, spent Sunday here visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Lillian Nelport Madison.

and friencs.
Miss Lillian Nelpert, Madison,
Mpent Easter with her parents here.
Mrs. Henry Langer and daughter,
Lucille, were Janesville visitors
Friday.
Miss Marie Miller spent Sunday at

here with her parents.

Miss Eva N. Bock, supervisor of schools, was a Waterlown visitor Priday.
Norma Haberman, Milwankee normal, is spending her vacation here with her parents.

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-when she's 16 to 21," says, Mrs. Minnie Barton, City Mother of Los Angeles.

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Evening—

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Dangerous Age?

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reluded special numbers by the
holf, a duet by Mesdames Wilcox Snodgrass,

play was presented by 20 Giri Reserves under the direction of Miss Helen King. Mrs. Allen P. Lovejoy Jr., acted as yeader. Others who assisted were Mrs. JA Meiroso, planist Mrs. Eber Arthur, violinist; Miss Esther Nourse, soloist. Elaborate oriental costumes and colored light in a figure added number to the affine. Large audlences attended the services at the First Baptist church. Two anthems were given by the choir in the morning. Miss Lorene Bowernian and Alfred Clean taken the solo parts. Misses Babcock and Hewlept parts. Misses Babcock and Rewieps of Milton gave a duet. Ten persons were baptlzed. The Rev. R. G. Pier-son preached the Easter sermon on the subject, "Eternal Life." ing effects added much to the attrac Tiveness of the play.

First Presbyterian church
Two Easter anthems by the choir
were features of the morning service
at the Presbyterian church. Mrs.
Eber Arthur, violinist, assisted. A
class of new members was received
into the church. The Rev. J. A. Mel-

The chorus choir presented a can-tata in the evening under the direc-tion of Prof. Whitford of Milton col-

tion of Prof. White Solo parts were taken by Misses Babeock and Hewlept of Milton, Olive Pope, Lorene Bowerman, Robert Clithero, Alfred Olsen and Prof. into the church. The Rev. J. A. Mel-rose gave the Easter sermon, "He Is Risen."

The Sunday school pupils of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church presented a special Easter program of songs and recitations before a large audience. Sunday night. The United Brethren and Lutherun Whitford. Miss Ada Pond was at the The chiltren was decorated with roses, tulips, Illies and palms. First Christian Thurch Rally day in the Sunday school at the First Christian church brought out an attendace of 248. Paster

out an attendace of 218. Easter music was furnished by the choir under the direction of George P. Hergman at morning and evening church services. The Rev. Lehard L. Marion gave the sermon in the morning on "The Risen Lord" and in the evening on "The Pre-Eminence of Christ." Six persons were haptiged at the evening service, and five others signified their intention of becoming members. There was one addition at the bers. There was one addition at the morning service. The pre-Easter revangelistic campaign in this church resulted in a total of 35 new members.

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The Y. W. C. A. lobby was filled to enpacity for the Baster vesper ser-vice at h p. m. An Easter mystery play was presented by 20 GHz Rechurches had appropriate services.

Janesville Man Sued for \$1,000

nstituted in the Rock county cir-mit court by Ben Marchese, Mil-wankee, as the result of the latter being struck by the former's autobeing struck by the former's auto-mobile at Milwaukee, Nov. 14, 1922

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M. J. Kennedy, Janesville, is de-endant in a \$1,000 suit for damages

JANESVILLE, WIS.

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Election Returns

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Tuesday Eve., 8:15 P. M. April 3

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OF JUDICIAL ELECTION

STATE OF WISCONSIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Judicial and School Superintendent Election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages, and election precincts in the County of Rock, on the 3rd day of April, 1923, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or bled in this office, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation each in its proper column, in the sample ballot below.

I FORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters:

JUDICIAL OFFICERS

Vote for One

A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have endorsed thereon names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and the same of the compartment and the compartment and the compartment are the compartment and the compartment are the compartment and the compartment are the compartment pare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any man whom to vote for.

If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

After it is marked the ballot should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.

A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen guaranteed, sack\$1.70 1 by him from the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such a person's disability. The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

OFFICIAL BALLOT For Judicial and School Superintendent Election

е	at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any wish to vote for in the proper place	name that y

	<u> </u>
For Justice of the Supreme Court Vote for One	For County Superintendent Vote for One
CHARLES H. CROWNHART, A Nonpartisan Judiciary	ORLEY D. ANTISDEL, A Nonpartisan Superintendency
For Municipal Judge Janesville Court	<u> </u>
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HARRY L. MAXFIELD, A Nonpartisan Judiciary

Given under my hand and seal at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, this 22nd day of March, 1923.

HOWARD W. LEE, County Clerks

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Voting and Citizenship.

If you were a stockholder in a company i which the management was at stake and you re frained from voting at a stockholders meeting vhatever happened would be in a measure blamable to you. There never was a time in th nation's history when a voter amounted to so much as now. In the United States the right to vote is a part of the very foundation of the gov ernment. In municipal affairs it is a part of the duty of the citizens to express themselves on the matters which come so closely home to them. They are confronted with both that duty and the opportunity tomorrow, Tuesday, April 3.

The Gazette stands for the people of Janesville when it asks for a business administration. This city has voted for city management as the plan and form of city government. It has been tried in 300 places and proved to be successful as centralizing responsibility and making for greate efficiency and economy. The citzens of a municipality under this system can get nearer 100 cent for the dollar expended than in any other form of government, as has been repeatedly shown. Its trenched special privilege and petty political am bition. It has been supported almost to a man

The final act in making city management gov ernment complete is to be taken at the polls in Janesville, April 3, tomorrow. The stockholders of the corporation of Janesville are to elect the board of directors which in turn will select the city manager who is to be the chief executive o for the stockholders-the voters of Janesville. They have one thing in front of them-that if they elect candidates who are opposed to city management, who do not want it to succeed and who have always fought it and who were defeated at the polis last year, it is not likely to be a suc-You can kill most anything by putting such opponents into office. Individually many of these men are good citizens. But they have been a part of a machine which has been running the city and the people last year by an overwhelming vote epudlated that machine. The stockholders in mesville knew that another year would elapse bere they could finish the work of providing for trmanager plan. It was a part of stipulations the ballot voted last spring that the officials o were selected in 1921 for two years should rve out their terms. That has been done. here has been little said because everyone knew his election tomorrow was to finally decide the ity's future. It is really the biggest decision to

It is up to the citizens tomorrow to make that decision. Elections are won and lost by the stay vote. To stay at home is to surrender without a defense, the right given you when this was established. And the women of opening up of new territory. Janesville should see/that not one of them is left home for any reason whatsoever. They will aid most decidedly in settling the question of Janesville and its government tomorrow in which they are as much, if not more vitally interested

nake or that will have been made.

Things are looking up in Russia. The rivers and Lenine's temperature are rising.

Wanted-A Consistent Program. 1

ewananers of Wisconsin are almost unanimous he demand for a clear, business-like, honest, le program expressed in a law, for the raising tate revenue. Voicing the sentiment of the ple the newspapers are generally of the oninthat the governor's tax measure, of which uch was expected in clarity at least is extremely lisappointing. The Racine Journal-News says that "he is uncertain about most of the things with which he deals and that he isn't quite sure that his suggestions are more than proposals to leap into unexplored fields." The Telegram of Eau Claire says that "After all that has been said and done no adequate clarifying of the situation has been accomplished." "In a general way we believe he (the governor) has gone to the extreme in his attempt to shift taxes from property to income," remarks the Appleton Post-Crescent. "If such taxes as the governor proposes are paid or perhaps it is better to say, can be paid, they will inevitably increase the cost of living in Wisconsin to the public at large and particularly to the farmers, for ultimately they will be taken out of the consumer," this paper adds.

The Fond du Lac Commonwealth thinks the gov ernor has turned the matter over to the legislature and finds that he has been clear in his message and that he has the courage of his 'convictions. "He has gone as far as it is within his constitutional power to go."

What the Green Bay Press-Gazette wants is a rest for Wisconsin. It sees no good in upsetting the present system with an experimental law to raise an amount of revenue far beyond the needs of the state economically managed. Reviewing the agitation of the last twenty years and the multitude of laws and new branches of government with hordes of inspectors and office holders, the Press-Gazette wants to know how much better off we are than before all the radical legislation was passed and adds:

If radicalism and radical legislation were the pichemy that is to transmute poverty into wealth, then Wisconsin ought long ago to have become the happiest and most prosperous state in America. We have the testimony of the administration at Madison that it is anything but this, that con-

WORLD'S COAL SUPPLY

Washington.-In spite of all sorts of annoying aindrances and interruptions to normal life

omehow the world gets along fairly well. As an old Chinese proverb says-the world is full of troubles but most of them never happen. There is no more interesting example of how the world does get along in spite of the most severe setbacks than the story of coal in 1922. Only about six or eight months ago dire disaster seemed The American coal fields are the greatest producers in the world and the American industries consume more than any other in the world. With the strikes in both bituminous and anthracite fields in full swing up to last fall, it looked as though very serious industrial results would spring from the shurdown, not only for the American people but for other nations. The world is so interlocked with communicating steamship ines now that commodities will flow where there is the most insistent demand for them and where the highest prices are offered,

In older times, a coal shortage in the United States would have been of no special interest to the rest of the world,—Italy, for instance. But now, if coal in the United Sintes is short, coal consumers will outbid others for English coal, thus creating shortages in countries which are accustomed to depend on England for coal sup-That is what started to happen when the American miners went back to work.

In spite of these trying times the year ends and, restrospect, anyone would be fully justified in saying that it had been a bad year for coal. Yet, when the official figures for 1922 are cast up it is found that the world's coal output was greater han in 1921 when there was no serious strike. It seems almost unbelievable when it is considered that the great American mines were dormant for nearly half the year but the figures, standing out in clear black and white, show that the old rule true and that somehow the world muddles through

Coal production in 1921 amounted to 1.133, 500,000 tons for the world; in 1922 coal producion for the world amounted to 1,200,000,000 tons-ar increase of 67,000,000 tons.

Even the American production was but little In 1921 American coal production was 377,316,000 tons of biluminous and in 1922 it amounted to 370,000,000 tons, a decline of only 7,316,000 tons. Anthrucite production in 1921 w 32,000,000 tons and only 47,000,000 tons in 1922 Practically all the anthracité coal in the world comes from the state of Pennsylvania.

To emphasize further that even the most dire predictions of disaster usually are over-estimated. the figures show that France helped in making up the world's coal shortage. It will be remembered that the French coal mines were in the region devastated by the Germans in the war. There were many newspaper reports of now the French industries were prostrated by the destruction of both coal and iron mines in the Nord and Caials districts. The reports were true, yet such is the ability of manking to overcome obstacles and rehabilitate destruction that, in 1922, France was abic to report a larger coal production than in 1921. In 1921 the French production was 28,-000,000 tons in 1922 it was 32,000,000 tons—a net gain of 4,000,000 tons.

The greatest single increase came from Great British coal fields have been plagued by strikes of miners almost as much as those of the United States yet, when a year came in which it was necessary for some one to get the coal above ground to keep the wheels of industry moving and warm the homes of the people, the British miners produced. In 1921 the British coal output was nearly 166,000,000 tons and in 1922 it had risen to nearly 254,000,000 tons, an increase of approximately 90,000,000 tons. This great increase was caused directly by the American strike for when the United States stops exporting coal, the British always reach out and grasp the customers, making prompt deliveries and bringing back money to British mine owners which ordinarily would come to the United States. In not a few cases. American industries and public utilities last summer and fall imported coal from Great Britain, although they were located but a comparatively few miles from the richest fields in the world. The strike was the reason.

Another interesting instance of how world de-mands equalize and, through hook or crook get filled, is that Poland increased coal production despite the political disorders which plagued her during the year. In 1921 Poland produced about 8.000.000 tons of coal and in 1922 she produced nearly 24.000.000 tons. This 200 percent increase is understood to be accounted for in part by the

Germany held her own, nearly, in coal production, though harrassed by unprecedented up-heavals in industrial conditions. With her currency dropping hourly in value and her labor conditions lamentably, upset, she managed to keep coal production nearly up to the previous year. In 1921 German coal producton was 145,600,000 tons and in 1922 was nearly 141 oon and Lignite production in Germany increased substantially and made up for the comparatively slight loss in coal production. German production of lignite in 1921 was 123,000,000 tons and in 1922 was 137,~ 000,000 tons, an increase of 15,000,000 tons, or, counting the entire bituminous fuel output, giving

Germany a net increase of 10,000,000 tons. Other important countries just about held their wn or showed comparatively slight setbacks in coal production. Canadian production held fairly steady around 10,000,000 tons for both 1921 and 1922; Belgian production dropped from 26,750,000 tons in 1921 to 21,230,000 in 1922; Czecho Slovakia dropped from 11,500,000 tons in 1921 to 10,000,000 in 1922; Japan dropped from 26,000,000 tons in 1921 to 25,000,000 tons in 1922.

tries where labor, financial or political difficulties seemed to be bringing the industrial world to an end because of strikes and hampering difficulties in coal production, there were only slight recessions in coal output when the accounts were cast up at the end of the troubled year and in countries where there was relative freedom from such embarrassments, coal production increased enough to make up for the losses in America and elsewhere. Even with our six months' strike we produced in the United States a third of all the coal produced in the whole world in 1932,

ditions are so bad they must still further be revolutionized. How would it be if the agitators and the law makers give industry, agriculture and the people of Wisconsin an opportunity to settle down to constructive endeavor and to work out their economic and other problems in a businesslike and rational way? How would it be if they called a halt on the million and a half annual increase for boards, commissions, etc., that has sent the cost of this branch of state government from less than \$5,000,000 in 1911-12 to more than \$20,000,-000 in 1921-22?

Charlie Rosa would probably be willing to have a one-man tax commission, providing he were the one man.

What Mr. Blaine needs is a fresh supply of cans to tie on a number of office-holders.

If New York's jubilee anthem is to be written so that all the people can understand it, it might be popular in Milwaukee.

The Dean of Windsor here on a visit thinks America is a land of violent contrasts. He must have been loking in the store windows at the ready-to-wear.

JUST FOLKS

THE HAPPY HOME.

A happy home—how shall it be attained? Not by the way the wood is carved and stained, Not by the polished mantel or the stair. Not by the treasures safely sheltered there, But by the joys, the laughter and the din Which those who cross its threshold carry in.

Glad hearts which wake to greet the morning Make fair the work the builder's hand has done And dark these rooms and gloomy all the while Unices some face shall light them with a smile; lilent these walls and solomn everything

Think you a house has stored within itself. Like bottled olives on the pantry shelf.

The joys you need and sigh for day by day?

Do you expect the painted walls to play? If with delight you'd set this home aglow. You who abide herein must make it

If no one here a merry song will sing.

Welcome the friends who gladly come to call Cherish the children racing through the hall, Here let their laughter ring that none may say That he is happier when he's away. If from this house contentment you would win, Fling wide the door and let contentment in.

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Who's Who Today

BASILI M. MANLY.

The feeling against the sugar speculators, brought to a head by the charges of Basil Manly, director of the People's legislative service, has caused President Harding to urge an investigation of the gouging tactics of the profiteers. Manly, in of the profiteers. Manly in an open telegram to Presi-dent Harding, charged crim-inal conspiracy to rob the American people of hundreds

of millions of dollars through manipulation of the sugarcial experts, newspaper edi-tors and readers as the man who can make figures talk so the layman can understand them. He has written sev-

A suitable tray or pan should be equipped with these articles.

1. A glass stoppered bottle of S. S. B. A. (saturated solution of boric acid in water—white means all the boric acid the water will take up when them. He has written several books and many treatises on industrial and financial matters.

Manly is a native of Greens
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ham the ends of toothpicks—(all

ville, S. C. He was born at the University of Misseuri and obtained his A. B. degree at Washington and Lee in 1906. He first drew attention to himself by his work as expert for the U. S. bureau of labor statistics. Later he become director of research and investigation for the U.S. committee on industrial relations. In 1915 he became special assistant to Francis Heney, special agent for the Federal trade commission. In 1918 he was named joint chairman for the National war and labor board. He assumed the duties of director of the people legislative service three years ago. He has served as economic expert for newspapers.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Do You Want a Gasoline Tax?

Wisconsin people who drive automobilesthe fellows who get the fure of the open road are going to pay a tax of two cents a gallon on all the gasoline, they use. They are going to do this because no one is taking any interest to oppose the law now pending before the legislature and because this law offers to the state so lons an easy way to raise money and a which seems to have a reasonably clear path to enactment.

Putting a tax of two cents a gallon on guso-line will mean taxing some three hundred thousand people in Wisconsin but the usual condition exists. It is a law which hits the people at large rather than some special industry or class and as usual the people at large ar taking no interest in fighting for their rights.

If you are high minded and have figured out that you ought to pay this aided tax for the driving of an automobile—just remember that your automobile is gong to be taxed higher than ever before—it's all right to forget all about it, but it was believe that the content all about it. but, if you believe that this tax is class legisla tion and you believe that you can do som to prevent such a law being passed now is the

There are some four thousand drivers of me There are some four thousand drivers of motor cars in Kenosha and every one of them should send a protest to Madison. The protest should go to the Governor, to the members of the legislature no matter what districts they represent, and to any one else who may have some power to prevent the passage of this law.

power to prevent the passage of this law.

It is certain that if the motor car drivers of the state arise and protest against the passage of this law that their protest will be given concluded its work and offine for this scope free dental care of worthy of this law that their protest will be given concluded its work and offine protest is limited to a few tures of St. Apollonia, also a booklet dealers in gasoline having offices in New York and -Texas the state legislature is not going to pay for dental care of worthy poor.

Q. Haw much more some of the English forces, and since the war has continued its work and since the war has continued its pay much attention to it.

The legislature is determined to tax motor cars and motor car drivers for all "the traffic will stand" and the taxes to be paid by the owners of motor cars are certain to be several times larger than they have ever been before.

If you sit idly by and let this bill go to en-grossment you wil have no one to blame but your grossment you will have no one to blame but yourgrossment you will have no one to blame yourgrossment you will have no your blame.

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When s is only fair to present that the Kelosha county members of the two houses of the legislature will decide that the people here are willing to pay the tax. The important thing is for you to do your part. It's a bill that organization among the people themselves is necessary if it is to be defeated.—Kenosha News. defented.-Kenosha News.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 2, 1883.—The benefit entertainment for the library will be given at the roller rink this evening. An exhibition on the bicycle by Master Lee Richardson is to be a feature.—Milwanked papers carry a long article about the local G. A. R. post, now less than two years old. There are 113 members, eight have been transferred and one has died.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 2, 1893.—There will be special music i three churches tomorrow. St. Mary's will hea its new organ with Prof. Thiele at the key its new organ with Prof. Thiele at the key-board, Smith's orchestra will play at St. Fat-rick's and Trinity has arranged for special num-bers.—The Republican Idlegates for positions from the city on the county board are D. P. Smith, Oscar F. Nowan, Fenner Kimball, Fred A. Van Kirk, C. C. Bennett A. Van Kirk, C. C. Bennett.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 2, 1903.—George M. Brace, instructor of manual training here, and organizer, of the classes, has accepted a position at Marinette, Mich.—Odd Fellows will not celebrate their anniversary this year.—Many from here are going to Madison tomorrow to see and hear President Theodore Roosevalt. He will pass through this city after midnight. city after midnight.

TEN YEARS AGO

April 2, 1913.—Eight stores on the Milwaukee street bridge were swept out by fire which start-ed shortly before seven o'clock last night under the Archie Reid store and spread so rapidly that there was no controlling them. Loss is esti-mated at a quarter of a million. With the aid of the Rockford department, fire was confined to the Reid. Rehberg, Brown Brothers, and a candy and eigar store.



WONDERFUL GOODNESS. WONDERFOR GOODAESS.

JOh that men would praise the
Lord-Lor, his goodness, and for his
wonderful works to the children of
men.—Psalm 107:8.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. . Noted Physician and Author

comes in. The breasts gradually be

come more tense or full, sometimes

ancomfortably distended for a day o two, until the baby begins to nurse regularly and vigoroussy.

Now here is where Mrs. Gamp too

against this bugaboo are generally o

such character, that-well, the ama

A suitable tray or pan should be

teur or unsophisticated mother

THE BABYS BIRTHRIGHT

Soveral weeks before the baby's ar-ival a clear fluid is occasionally cereted by the breasts; a few days cofore and after the baby's arrival reted by the breasts; a few days fore and after the baby's arrival

before and after the baby's arrival this changes to a heavier, yellow full (secreted in drops) called colleswhich is highly important for the institution of normal autrition in

careful or painstaking in following out this aseptic routine without interruption or omission for the first six weeks of the nursing period. If the breasts feel heavy and sore in the first day or two of nursing,

this is a wise practice:

1. The mother should limit her intake of water or other finits to a minimum for a day or two,

the baby. The collectrum imperceptibly changes into normal breast milk—not at any particular time, but gradually during the three days after the birth or the caby, store is no particular moment at which the milk comes in. The breasts gradually beminimum for a day or two.
2. A snug, not tight, bandage, binder or brassiere should be worn to support the breasts, but only for a done got me."

few days.

3. The baby regularly, put to the break; if this is not possible, the present regularly emptied by expression as the physician instructs.

4. The mother may take a purge, such as a bottle of solution of citrate of magnesia, or any good cathartic. Licy, the tells yer derived this regularly indiappears under wakkin at dat job so this regular. Now here is where Mrs. Gamp too often takes a stand with disturbing painful and sometimes disastrous effects upon the unrortainate mother and great injury to the prospects of the baby. Mrs. Gamp is always obsessed with the notion of a "raised breast;" the preventive or remedial measures she would have adopted against this burgless are converted. enst' disappears under wakkin' at dat job so m Threatening inflamma- mind dat Ah'se jes blumb this routine. Threatening

(D. R. M.)
Answer-Except in Chicago, Janes-yille and Buffalo, where the health ofinswer—Except in Chicago, Janesyille and Buffalo, where the health officers still approve of folks catching
a child cannot have whooping cough
without having been exposed to
whooping cough But no doubt a good
ymany cases of whooping cough masquerade as, "just colde" in Chicago,
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happen with all that leeway; nearly
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Linck of Line The best protection against all nursing interval to three hours after the third day: and (2) a rigid routine of cleanliness, surgicul cleaniiness-asensis-for the first six weeks, us described in the paragraphs to fol-

pledgets of absorbent cotton wrapped around the ends of toothpicks—(all sterilized by baking half an hour or by steaming and drying out).

3. A small glass or cup, also boiled or scalded.

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The routine deepsis which is nectasary to prevent inflammation and abscess formation is difficult, for one not a physician nor trained nurse to understand or practice; here are the essentials:

Invariably, just before and, after invariably, just before and, after invariably, the nipples should be care.

ASK US

icid solution, which should be poured

into the glass for this purpose and thrown away after using. The S. S. B. A. should be applied to the nipples by means of the cotton pledgets; never should fingers touch the nipples.

If the nipples are very tender anoint them with a bit of this oil nealwing.

them with a bit of this oil, applying the oil with one of the cotton

Pincture of benzoin...... dram

pledgets:

nto the glass for this purpose

(Asy render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau. Washington, D. G. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to actile domestic troubles, nor to underlake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in samples for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are send direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Who is the governor of Alaska? A. Scott C. Bone holds that office. Q. What is the Ivory Cross?

Fletcher during the late war for the nurpose of aiding in the dental care of discharged service men of the En-Q. How much more sone does it take to wash things in hard waterf G. L. C.

G. L. C.

A. It depends upon the degree of hardness. A general statement is that it takes four to eight times as much

soup to make a satisfactory cleansing lather when hard water is used than

as constituting a power in the state distinct from that of the three politi-cal orders. The clergy, nobles and commons compose the other three es-

Q. What is the unrecent A. R. Indybird and a indybugt A. R. A. These names are both given to family Coccinecilidae. What is the difference between heatle of the family Coccinecilidae.

A Free Booklet on The Preparation of Vegetables for the Table

The time of the year is approaching when fresh vegetables are easily obtained, whether you ruise them yourself or buy them in the

them yourself or buy them in the maret.

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Dinner Sto

Old Uncle Dan'l had peacefully on the fruit toil at the wastub, unt ucy, fresh from a no



CABLEGRAMS .

"Retire!" said the asto ney. "Why, you haven't New York Sun.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS,
Aleged Cold,
May a child develop whooping the way of a big truck cough from just a cold, without haying been exposed to whooping cough?
(D. R. M.)
Answer—Except in Chicago, Janes—do anyway.—Kansas City

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ican Legion Weekly.

happen with all that locway; nearly everything these.

How can the lack of Lime.

How can the lack of lime in drinking water be remedied? Can lime water be taken? What dose for an adult? (M. C. C.)

Answer—It is the refined or denaturized dict of the average city family rather than the water which is probably deficient in lime. One way to supply the deficiency is by mixing prepared chalk with the sait in the sait cellars, half and half. If some people would drink more milk, eat more cheese, fresh fruit and whole wheat broad or whole wheat in any form, there would be no question of calcium deficiency in the dict.

Case of Dad Versus Daughter. My father insists tonsils are in the hody for a purpose, and the appendix, too, and he declares life is shortened an average of seven years if the tonsils or appendix are removed. (S. A.) too, and he declares life is shortened an average of seven years if the tonsits or appendix are removed. (S. A.)
Answer-Father indulges in too much speculation. Perhaps the ademoids or lymphoid tissue of the tonsits, accord body and appendix does serve a useful purpose in early child-hood, for such tissue seems to be concerned in fighting off or limiting infections. But when the structures become diseased they are disabled and far from being useful, become a menace to health and life.

HOROSCOPE

Although the morning of this day s not propitious for most enterprises, the afternoon is more favorable cording to astrology. While Unnru-is adverse, Venus is in benege as

All the signs appear to forecast many accidents in automobiles and airplanes, while disasters on rail-ways also are forefold for the sum-

Under this sway the public mind famous men and the president of the United States again may suffer from this espect

Despite many warnings regarding bespite many warnings regarding world affairs, the people of the United States are to be indifferent until they face a supreme crisis, the seers dedare. The evening of this day is read as

a propitious one for lovemaking. Engagements entered into during this sway should be very fortunal Many spoud be very loctunate.

Many secret marriages will mark the spring mouths in all parts of the country, for again romances that are foolish as well as fortunate will become prevalent.

Men of middle age will be particularly miscontible at this time and sure

arly susceptible at this time and mabe easily victims of plotting men, the seers declare.

Vanity will be more and more evi-Vanity will be more and more evi-dent in both men and women under the rule of the coming months, it is prophesled, and sellishness will be even more prevalent than usual. The position of Neptune at this time little hope of a decrease. mortality.

to have been communicated to dogs and warning is given that there will be many eases of rables as well as a great number of attacks in which lacerations occur. '
Persons whose birth date, it is

The madness of the world appears

should make he changes in the coming year and they should Leware quarrels. The young will court a

marry.
Children born on this day will be well-conducted and much respected, especially if they first draw breath after sundown. These subjects of

irles often amuss wealth and attain (Copyright, 1923, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



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the time." You probably notice that my road fence was free from brush so that after a snow storm with a little wind, you did not have to declour into my fields over miniative Swiss Alp mountains covered with loose cobble stones, to get to your destination. Your one railroad Monday after the storm, as there was not even one train passed and but fentage does our eight crossings or rather six (eliminating the two at Orfordville) have in regard to deaths, etc., as your one? The through traffic last week on original '20 included a car bearing a California nant.

Yours respectfully, to get what f

Yours respectfully, to get what I voted for (which was carried),

HARRY W. DETTMER.

Jandan J. Hanney Martonald, her party was going to begin a act firment of the Ruhr problem, "which would never be settled by the governments acting alone."

Herlin-Herr Schraeder, underserretary of the finance ministry, said yither total losses, due to the execution the peace treaty, as 56,000,000,000,000 marks.

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An open reply to K. J ter in Thursday night's notice you did not doubt my letter, living on the long as you have. So blows off the concrete re blows off the concrete road. Most subborn cases find quick, bly in Florida. But it did seothing, healing relief from use three leading out of Janes. The property of the concrete road on the new route, at least of the physician's prescription which passing on highway 20 was been used with great success four after the "Clqud Burne all cases of skin trouble for May. In the great many fore than forty years, your looking down on flood Guaranneed or money refunded over from the Bemis Hill, ample by mall, Write The J. P. have sought refuge with Faker Co., Janesville, Wis. For flood the by leading druggists every-

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GirlofGhostMountain

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SYNOPSIS.

Sheridan, a young lawyer from New York with a bad hing, has gone to Arizona seeking health. His foreman on the Chico Mesa ranch is ked Jackson. They discover Hollister, a notorious cattle thief, branding a calf, and drive him off, thereby securing his hitter enmity. Sheridan has plans for a large irrigation project and with Jackson camps at the precipitous edge of Ell Monte dei Muerte the ligure of a girl. Around this "Ghost Mountain" are clustered many superstitious tales. Sheridan theomes convinced that the figure is becomes convinced that the figure is not a ghost but a flesh and blood girl.

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Hollister tries to make him dance," said the agent. "After he fires clean through the wail into the freight house and tells me he'll plug me if I kick. Then the Chink outs with a gat and cuts loose. You should have seen Mollister soarin' off that brone' of his, like a spreadegle with a bustoff wing in a gale. Gawl! Served him right. An' the Chink is grame if his skin is yeller." It was the exact him of aged ivery but to like agent, all Chinamen were yellow-skinned. Sheridan turned to the Oriental. "Have you got friends in Metzal?" he asked. "Are you got friends in Metzal?"

"Tave you got friends in Metzal?"

"Give me a gun, damm you!" he shouted. "Catch my hawss, one of you!" He started back towards the platform but the Chinaman faced him indomitably, his gun raised, his arn crooked, hand upwards. House ter stopped, wiped away the blood with his bandana, snot out mone of it. He looked for his gun in the road and then say it in the Chinaman's other hand, hung at his side. "Wait." he cried, his voice bullying but his eyes doubtful, the suggestion of a cringe in his attitude. "The crucity you before I'm through with hyap..." And he started to run at a zigzag towards his companions, who had captured his pony and were holding it for him, srill roaring at what they regarded as the primest joke that had struck Metzal. Hollister pleaded with them for a gun but they refused him with jeers and he spurred up his horse and streaked towards town in a cloud of dust, passing on his way the returning Jackson and his comrade, who stopped to inquire the cause of the rumpus, retailed then by the pair, who slapped their thighs and doubled themselves in mirth before they followed Hollister.

Sheridan came loping up on the mare. He had only heard the last two shots; the noise of the shuning and coupling had drowned the rest. The agent was out on the platform, the Chinaman was calmly cosins.

two shots; the noise of the saturnal and coupling had drowined the rest. The igent was out on the platform, the Chinaman was calmly closing his grip. He hadput Hollister's gun inside it and laid his own on the inside it and laid his own on the seat. Evidently he expected more trouble but he looked quictly at Sheridan as the latter questioned the agent. Jackson and the other cowboy dismounted and came up on the platform to join the group.



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Sheridan turned'to the Oriental.
"Flave you got friends in Metzal?"
he asked. "Are you going to start
in business here?"

"It wilt try."
Sherithin glanced lowards the town, expecting to see a dust cloud heralding the lynching party he was sure would materialize shortly, if only for the supposed sport of the thing.

would materialize shortly, it comboy dismounted and came up on the platform to join the group.

To that COUGH

Jackson, you take his grip," he said. "He'll have enough to do to manage Rand's horse. Rand goes with the steers. He won't be back till tomorrow. The horse is down by the chute. Get off there naw and ride as fast as he can stay on. You didn't give me your name?" he asked the newly appointed chef. "Quong, Quong Lt. I think they are coming from the town."

He did not show any signs of nervousness. Sheridan still regarded him as a mystery. Dust showed on the outskirts of the 'town, and they could hear shouts. But the mob had not started. It seemed to he waiting for others to join the party. Jackson took the suitcase and he and his comrade walked their ponies so as to screen Quong Li, walking at a fast clip ahead of them, lossing the skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

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agent.
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cored at the ment market. Prepare
dressing of stale bread and chopped

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This stands on a gold or silver plated base, and is topped by a cylinder shade of franslucent percelain, decovated with qaint dancing figures. Think what a wonderful thing Tanlac has been for mile of the condition of the candy was even for the candy was even and a chest of the candy was a could be when it finally got out of bed I had to use crutches and learn to walk all over again. I often wondered whether and at the same time burns perfume. This stands on a gold or silver man, I am in perfect health now, and can't help but hum and whistle for joy when I think what a wende descrated with daint dancing figures derint thing range and the proof of perfume are poured, to be druggists—lake no substitute. Over ovaporated by the heat of the lamp and druggists—lake no substitute. Over strips of ovaporated by the heat of the lamp as million bottles sold.

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scored at the meat market. Prepare a dressing of stale bread and chopped colery, season with sait and popper, pour over this two or three fable spoons of hot bacon grease, moisten with boiling water, cover and let stand a few minutes. Sait the steak on both sides, place the dressing in the center and roll the steak around it. holding it together with butchers skewers. Place the steak in the greased roaster, dash over it about one-half cup of boiling water, cover and bake rather showly about one and one-half cup of boiling water, cover and bake rather showly about one and one-half hours. About 16 minutes before serving place a thin strip of bacon on top of the steak.

Cherry Pudding—One cup sugar, sutter size of an egg, one cup milk, two cups cherries, two tenspoons fiakling powder, flour to make batter. Mix ingredients in order, given and bake in the first that the Friendly had no wonder the body on the following had no wonder that the Friendly

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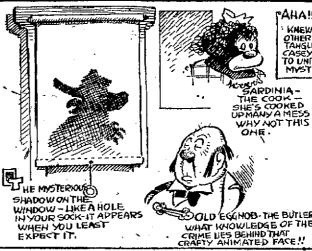


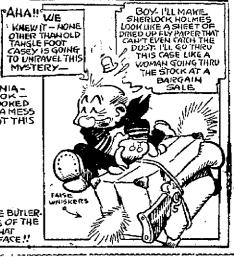
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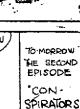
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a moderate supply of beef steers registered a good 25@40c upturn during	[slight further gains and then a mod-	į
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showing as much as 50c gain over the previous week's close. Plain cattle.	largely by prospects of rain or snow	
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ous.	prices Monday near the finish. The market closed weak. 1, 0,30 c lower.	1
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were fairly numerous, but strictly	Throughout the day, the market	1
choice kinds were scarce. Receipts were moderately light each day and the total for the week at \$1,100 was	proved to be a weather affair. Neither a decidedly bullish crop estimate nor	į '
the total for the week at 51,180 was	announcement of a decrease in the	:
approximately 2,400 less than arrived during the week previous. Weakness	United States visible supply tall served to sustain prices when the	1
and lower prices prevailed in the	weather outlook changed	1
and lower prices prevailed in the dressed beef trade most of the time and markets closed with very little	Threatened heavy deliveries on May	'
and markets closed with very little action apparent. Quotations for low	contracts tended to make corn and outs relatively easy. After opening	l.
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	feeted by the weakness of wheat. Corn closed heavy, 14@1c net lower, with	۽ [
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Markets early last week advanced and lost, but later accumulated	Open High Low Close	١,
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times, and some late transactions looked as much as 40c higher than	COAN-	8
last week's close. Butcher stock aug-	May .7458 .7454 .7334 .7334 July .77 .7634 .7634	1
tations follow: Common to fair cows\$1.25@4.85	Sept. 77% .77% .77	ŧ
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with a week previous the market was	Corn: No. 2 mixed 75 %c; No. 2 ye!-	

Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1- northern \$1.21@1.28; No. 2- northern \$1.19@1.24.
Corn: No. 2-yellow 75C: No. 2-white 75C; No. 2-white 75C; No. 2-white 75C; No. 2-white 46@48c; No. 3-white 444@47c; No. 4-white 434@

46c.
Ryc: No. 2, 8214@83c.
Barley: Malling 61@70c: Wisconsin
55@70c: feed and rejected 58@61c.
Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timothy
\$16.00@17.00; No. 2 timothy \$14.00@
15.00.

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Minneapolla, Wiear: Receipts 449
ars, compared with 192 cars a year
co. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.19%@.
22%; No. 1 dark; northern fancy
1.20%@1.41%; No. 1 dark; northern
1.21%@1.29%; May \$1.19%; July
1.20½. 1.20後. Cofn: No. 3 yellow '83@69後c. Oats: No. 3 white 40% @41%c. Barley: 52@61c. Rye: No. 2, 76後 @77c. Flax: No. 1, \$3.32@3.34.

LIVESTOCK Chleago.—Hogs: Receipts 54,000; strong to 10c higher; bulk 150@225 ib. averages 38.40@8.55; top \$8.60; bulk 250@200 0b. butchers \$8.15@8.30; packing sows quiet, around 57.15@7.40; bulk \$8.10@8.50; heavyweight hogs \$8.30@8.40; medium 38.20@8.55; light \$8.40@8.40; medium 38.20@8.55; light \$8.40@8.40; medium 38.20@8.55; light \$8.40@8.40; medium 38.20@8.55; light packing sows smooth, \$7.35@7.65; packing sows smooth, \$7.35@7.65; packing sows, rough, \$7.10@7.40; killing pigs \$6.25@7.25.

Cattle: Receipts 23,000; beef steers slow, generally weak to 25c lower; in between grades showing most declines, largely a steer run; killing quality medium to good mostly; early top matured steers and yearlings 510.00; some matured steers held higher; bulk beef steers and yearlings of quality and condition to sell at \$8.25@9.50; she stock and veal caives about sleady; bulls weak to 10c Invert stockers and feeders source, firm; bulk desirable veal calves to packers early \$7.00@8.00; few \$8.50 upward to \$10.00 to shippors; bulk desirable bologne bulls \$5.10@5.25; bulk stockers and

11.85.
Spot coffee: Quiet: No. 7 Rio, 12½c; No. 4 Santos. 15@16½c.
Tallow: Dull; special loose 8%c; extra 9c.
Hay: Steady: No. 1, \$25.00@28.00; No. 2, \$24.00@25.00; No. 3, \$21.00@23.00; Shipping \$15.00@20.00.
Straw: Steady; No. 1 rye \$30.00@31.00.

shipping \$19.00@20.00.
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Beans: Steady; marrow \$10.25@11.00; medium \$8.25@850; pea \$8.00@8.25; red kidney \$8.30@8.50.
Hops: Quiet: state 1922, 18@21c; 1921, 11@12c; Pacific, coast 1922, 15@116; 1921, 12@13c.

Cheese Market

Chleuro.—Cheese stocks showed a greater accumulation Saturday than they have for some time. A further weakness developed. While asking prices virtually were unchanged, many traders were making slight concessions to keep the goods moving. Buyers were not interested apparently, outside of immediate requirements, the quality was, reported good for this time of the year.

Minneapolis.—Plour: Unchanged to 10c higher in carload lots, family patents quoted at \$6.00@8.80 a barrel in \$8 pound cotton sacks. Shipments \$9.90t barrels.

Bran: \$27.50@28.00.

FINANCE

wall street Review.

New York.—Prices of stocks, early support of which depended on professional operations, sagged considerably later when unmistakable signs of heavy liquidation appeared in other quarters. Impressive strength, however, was shown by Maxwell Motors, A, which adranced four points. Call money opened at 5½ per cent.
Liquidation of investment railroad shares, especially Union Pacific, Delaware and Hudson and New Orleans, Texas and Mexico, all of which yielded four points or more, undermined speculative confidence in other quarters and the entire list was subjected to considerable selling pressure in the early afternoon. Losses of 1 to 2 points were numerous with leaders in Baldwin, American Can, Woolen, Pacific Oil and Marland Oil freely supplied.

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The closing was weak, Prices in a number of stocks broke sharply in the late dealings, net losses of two to three and a half points being recorded in the last hour by several favorites. Sales approximated 1,256,900 shares.

Liberty Honds.

New York.—(At noon) 3½s \$100.31; first 42s \$97.26; wecond 4½s \$27.14; third 4½s \$97.26; wecond 4½s \$97.26; uncalled 4½s \$199.2; new 4½s \$98.22; COPTON MARKET.

New York.—Cotton: Spot quiet; middling \$28.55.

STOCK DIST

Locomotive Smelting & Ref'g. ...

PROVISIONS

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SOCIAL EVENTS

the regular meeting of the Catholic Woman's club. Tuesday night at St. Patrick's hall. Those who are to take part are the Misses Katherine Scholler, Jessica George, E. Josephine Fitzgerald, Marie Nelson. Elva Moore and Mrs. C. T. Foote.

Miss Williamina Cook is to give a musical reading with Mrs. W. S. Oakes playing the piano accompaniment and Miss Elien Dahly is to give a vocal sole. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Hemming, chairman, Mosdames H. M. Zigler, Walfer Flaheetty, Charles McKewan, Misses Lillian Dulin, Nellie Gillespie, Susan Murphy and Jessica George.

Directs Chicago Gice Club—Paul E.

Directs Chiengo Glee Club-Paul E Claxton, Chicago, spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Claxton, 419 Williams street, Mr. his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Claxton, 419 Williams street. Mr. Claxton is employed by the Western Electric company. He is director of the Hawthorn Gice club which is composed of college give club men who are employed by the Western Electric company. This club took part in a large concert given at Or-chestra Hall, Chicago, Mar. 26.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

To Show Picture — A one reel film of scenes in Rome today will be shown at assembly period at the high, school, Tuesday. Miss Helen Taylor of the faculty, who spent some time there last summer in an activated to the faculty. extended tour of Europe, will give

a lecture.

Meets in Week — With the regular April meeting of the board of education but a week off, it is doubtful if a special meeting which be called before them. A number of important matters are to come up in regard to the final settlement of bills for work on the new high school.

Use New Fing - The beautiful Use New Fing.— The beautiful flag which was presented to the high school at dedication exercises last Tuesday by the W. R. C. of the the G. A. R. was used for the first time, Monday morning, when it was hoisted to the top of the tall pole that was recently creeied at the east corner of the new building.

corner of the new building.

"Use for Evklence — Orders have been given the force at the local postoffice to take special care in post-marking, insured and registered mail, and to see that the mark is correct and legible, as wrappers are often used now in courters denoted to the establishment of direct money order service to the kingdom of

to work, are to be given preference in civil service positions, over others, if they both pass tests required. This order has been received by civil service examiners here.

Returns from Madison — Miss Eunice Nelson, dean of girls at the local high school, returned to her duties Monday morning after spring vacation, the last day, of which Saturday she spenj at Madison attending the state gathering of deans of girls and women in high schools, colleges and normal schools.



A New Room in the Attic

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LIST OF CANDIDATES

To the Electors of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin,

State of Wisconsin,

County of Rock—ss

. Office of the City Clerk, 屬 March 24th, 1923. 🖺

1, Ervin J. Sartell, City Clerk of said City, do hereby certify that the following is a list of the names of all persons, for whom nomination papers have been filed in my office, and who are entitled to be voted for at the Municipal Election to be held in the several wards and precincts of said City on the third (3) day of April, 1923.

City at Large.	NON PARTISAN	
Councilman	C. Starr Atwood	227 North Washington Street.
Councilman	L. J. Cronin	426 Eastern Avenue.
Councilman	John J. Dulin	203 Center Avenue.
Councilman	Geo. H. Esser	323 Pease Court.
	Glenn L. Gardiner	
Councilman	Boyd C. Gardner	
Councilman	A. J. Gibbons	20 Clarence Street.
Councilman	John C. Harlow	404 North Washington Street.
Councilman	LeRoy D. Horn	520 North Washington Street.
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Councilman	J. K. Jensen	827 Court Street.
Councilman	Emma H. Manning	312 North Washington Street.
Councilman	Wm. McCue	315 Locust Street.
Councilman	Ensign H. Ransom	217 East Street, South.
	Geo. J. Sennett	
School Commiss	sioner at Large	108 Jefferson Avenue
Justice of the Po	eace (Two-year term)Charles	H. Lange127 Forest Park Boulevard.
Justice of the Pe	eace, (One year term)	
	FIRST V	VARD

School Commissioner... E. J. Haumerson .445 North Jackson Street.

THIRD WARD

School Commissioner. .503 Court Street. .Chas. A. Muggleton...

FIFTH WARD

School Commissioner

SEVENTH WARD

School Commissioner.

John P. Hammarlund 1116 Carrington Street,

The said Municipal Election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct and ward and the polls will be open from six (6) o'clock in the morning until eight (8) o'clock in the evening. The polling places are located in the various precincts and wards as follows: .

FIRST WARD

First Precinct—In the Northeast room of the City Barn directly back of the City Hall, entrance on Wall Street.

Second Precinct-In Stephenson's Garage, directly back of 485 North Washington Street, entrance on Mineral Point Avenue.

SECOND WARD

First Precinct-In the Building owned by the City on North Main Street, at the foot of

Second Precinct—In the basement of the United Brethren Church, corner Prospect Avenue and Milton Avenue.

In the Room situated in the Southeast corner of the Basement of the Public Library, en trance on Park Street.

FOURTH WARD

First Precinct—In the Building known as the Coliseum Rink at 55 South River Street. Second Precinct—In the Building known as Ward Brothers' Store House at the corner of

Cherry and Pleasant Street.

FIFTH WARD

In the Building owned by the City on Holmes Street, near Center Avenue.

SIXTH WARD

In the First Christian Church, corner of Park and Third Streets, entrance on Third Street.

SEVENTH WARD

In the East Side of the Building, known as the Brewery, at the foot of South Main Street. Entrance on Main Street.

Said Election to be held and conducted, votes canvassed, and returns made in accordance

Given under my hand and official seal at the City Hall in the City of Janesville this 25th day of March, 1923.

ERVIN J. SARTELL, City Clerk.

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CRITICAL MOMENT NEAR FOR HARDING ADMINISTRATION

(Continued from Page 1.)
It's almost another Mr. Harding who is tackling the tasks of the presidency now as compared with the jaded being who wearily bade goodbye to the national capital a month ago.
Refreshed and stimulated by absolute rest, the president goes back to his job the end of the coming week prepared for the hardest kind of a siege. With congress away, the nation's executive will occupy the cen-

lence of 18 Months—3
Cases Left.

Disposition of the cases, of the two women arrested with three men, in the Wesley Rice house. 503 South River street, 10 days are, was effected by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court at 4 p. m., Saturday, when he gave Mrs. Elsie Davis one week to leave the city and allowed Mrs. Leura Zbieski two weeks to do likewise. Both entered pleas of gully to the charge of being inmates of a discredity douse.

To make sure that Mrs. Davis will remain out of the eity, the court pronounced upon her a sentence of 18 months in the industrial home for women, Tay-che-dah, and then suspended It, with the understandingthant if she is ever seen here again she will have to serve it. With Mrs. Zbieski, the court said if she returned to Janeaville, some kind of a sentence would be prenounced on her at Laitime.

"If we are going to let these two women go out scot-free, it is no incentive to other peeple to try to dowhat's right," said Judge Maxfield to the recommendation of District Atorney S. C. Dunwiddie that they be ordered to leave town. "If the clint tests had not shown these women to be free from disease. I would send them both to the industrial home in an instant."

Mrs. Ebieski has a husband and five J. G. McWilliams appeared for the defendants.

Disposition of the eases against the two women, leaves only those agalasts the former having a second court against him, that of transporting liquid the former having a second court against him, that of transporting liquid the former having a second court against him, that of transporting liquid the court of the co

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FOR COUNCILMAN GEORGE J. SENNETT

I am 37 years of age, born and raised in Janesville. Welfare of my own city at heart. I have never been in local politics. If elected, will be free to do all things for the best interest of Janesville and all of its people.

I kindly ask your consideration.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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EMMA H. MANNING Candidate for COUNCILMAN

I have been a resident of Janesville thirteen years.

Since the granting of suffrage to women I have considered it a duty to be informed in matters of government.

I have made a special study of the City Manager form

I believe honest, efficient service to the city should be held above personal ambition.

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TO THE VOTERS MY RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

In reply to the article in the Gazette of March 31st I

would, like to make the following statement: In regard to any conspiracy on foot to interfere in any

way with the Manager form of Government about to be inaugurated, I can emphatically state that I have never heard of any such movement. Have never been approached by anyone in any way or form as to my actions if elected Councilman. Have made no promises to anyone and have not been requested to.

As to that part of the article in which I have been referred to as one of the barnacles, I would say, That my service as Alderman from the 1st ward and the satisfaction given will be best attested by the vote in that ward

As to my services to the ward and city, I will call your attention to some things that have been accomplished during my term that I wish to take more credit for than any other member of the council. It was more through my efforts than any other one person that Race St. has been opened to 4th Ave. bridge from Franklin St. And through my individual persistence that we will have a new viaduct on Franklin St. this year. It was through my constant efforts that the old rails were removed from West Bluff and Wall Sts., where they were interfering with safe traffic. All this, of course, with the unanimous assistance of the Mayor and council.

I have had more time and given more time to the ward and city business than any other member of the council the last two years. I have never been criticized by any in my ward for my action or vote on city or ward matters, with possibly some fault being found with my affirmative vote in the buying of the park.

Respectfully, JOHN C. HARLOW.

several things without the aid of congress for in him is vested wide discretionary powers. On many pub-tic questions congress has not discretionary powers. On many public questions congress has not stripped the executive of so much power since 1920 as might be imagined and the administration is in a large sense a one man government. The cabinet secretaries have been given much latitude by Mr. Harding but he is, after all, responsible for practically all of their acts, and rarely is an important policy put into efficiency. ly is an important policy put into effect without his decision,

The European situation, to be sure, affords Mr. Harding all the time a chance to recover lost ground with that large group in his own party which believes farm prices will be that large group in his own party which believes farm prices will be improved and the general prosperity of this country insured by economic and non-political cooperation with Europe. Secretary Hughes has confined himself to the lines of policy laid down by Mr. Harding, and with due recognition of the factional feeling inside the republican party which the league of nations issue aroused. But ever since Mr. Hughes has been secretary of state and Mr. Harding has been in the white house, congress has been in practically continuous session and no move in foreign affairs could be made, not even the writing of a forceful diplomatic note on international cooperation without running the risk of having that move pilloried by debates in congress hefore the administration had really had the chance to complete its diplomatic maneuvers. matic maneuvers.

The president has been repeatedly told that he must help Europe in some practical way and that there are iots of things he can do in an economic direction without committing the United States to any political entanglements abroad. Mr. Harding now has a free hand and one of the first activities on his part after returning to Washington will be to consult with Secretary Hughes, and his cabinet on a possible development of the administration's roreign policy to encompass these economic considerations. The Ruhr situation momentarily impedes progress, for even About Europe,

if the president were disposed to go forward and draw closer to Europe, he would not wish to do so until there was some evidence of the willingness of both France and Germany to settle their conflict over reparations. The president will be in Augusta about a week and then he goes back to Washington to do things that his friends hope will count him in good stead when he goes forth to make his twenty or more speeches in defense of his administration.

CURKEET IS DEPUTY

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ATTORNEY GENERAL
Madison — William R. Curkeet,
Madison was appointed deputy natorney general Monday by Attorney
General Herman La Exkern, to succeed Ralph M. Hoyt, who is returning to the private practice of
law in Milwaukee.

'Mr. Curkeet, formerly assistant
district attorney for Dane county,
has accepted the appointment for a
terminorary term.

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temporary term.
The attorney general appointed Franklin E. Dump, Wansan, and Mortimer Levitan, Madison, as assistant attorneys general, continuing the positions that they now hold. Assistant Attorney General Bump is a former Marathon county judge

GENEVA CHAMBER OF

COMMERCE TO MEET Lake Geneva—The first general meeting of the new Chamber of Commerce will be held on Monday night. John H. Van Dervvies of Chicago will be the principal speaker. Supper will be served and, as many invitations have been sent out, a large crowd is expected.

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FOR COUNCILMAN William McCue

I solicit your support at the Polls, April 3rd.

Born and raised in Janesville and connected with the First National Bank for the past twenty years, I have Janesville's best interests at heart, and will work for them it diected.

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FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS **VOTE FOR**

Illinois and Wisconsin. At present he is Principal of Schools at Fogtville, Wisconsin. Hetis a member of the American Legion. All ople interested in better schools for Rock County are asked to

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Councilman

Geo. H. Esser



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TOMORROW, TUESDAY, APRIL 3 Is the Biggest Day for You in Janesville You have a City at Stake You have City Management at Stake You have Better, Bigger Janesville at Stake You have a job begun in 1922 to finish Go to the Polls--Vote--Be a Real Citizen Let Nothing Stand in Your Way

Do Not Be Deceived--There is BUT ONE CITY MANAGER TICKET Pledged to carry out the will of the people expressed at the Polis in April last year. Vote this Ticket and complete the job

THE CITY MANAGER TICKET

PUT THE X AFTER EACH OF THESE NAMES AND FINISH THE JOB BEGUN AT THE ELECTION IN APRIL, 1922, WHEN CITY MANAGEMENT WAS CARRIED BY A BIG MAJORITY. VOTE FOR 7:

THESE ARE THE SEVEN ENDORSED BY THE CITIZENS' COMMITTEE:

C. STARR ATWOOD | X **BOYD C. GARDNER** A.J. GIBBONS GEORGE A. JACOBS J. K. JENSEN EMMAH. MANNING WM. McCUE

NOTE: Do not confuse the name of Boyd C. Gardner of the Fourth Ward with that of Glenn L. Gardiner, one of the present aldermen... The candidate on the Citizens' ticket is BOYD C. GARDNER, superintendent of the Hough Shade Co.

These candidates have no personal ambitions to gratify and no special interests to serve. They represent the people of Janesville. Not one of them is a candidate from desire to be a candidate and every one is on the ticket because of the invitation of citizens.

The Citizens of Janesville voted for city management in 1922 by overwhelming numbers. They voted for that plan of government because they wanted the best form of government ever devised for municipalities. They were opposed in this by a bitter opposition and every man on the ticket selected by the same powers that have been in command of the government for years, was an opponent.

Do you want City Management in the hands of its friends or its enemies?

Do you want City Management sidetracked and the will of the people flouted and overridden?

Do you want the same gang back in office that you voted out?

Do you want Ransom, the man who, as chairman of the finance committee, passed the bill for the mayor's auto painting?

Do you want a continuation of the ease with which asphalt is selected for pave-

Or are you going to finish the job and take the last of the trenches and clean up? And do not be deceived by lies about a "closed town" and "Blue laws" and all that old stuff. This ticket has no pledge or platform that cannot be subscribed to by any

Find where you vote. Go to the polls. You can vote between the hours of six in the morning and eight at night. But go early. See that your neighbor gets out and votes. Let us have an expression of the voice of the whole people.

Vote for seven persons on the ticket. If you vote for more the ballot will be thrown out. Take this list above with you. When you have voted for these seven candidates you can rest assured that you have finished the job you began in 1922. Headquarters of the Citizens' Committee is at Telephone 179. If you want infor-

POLLS OPEN 6 A. M. to 8 P. M.

mation call there on election day. This is at 17 South Main.

man, woman or child in Janesville.

"YW" Defeats Elgin Girl Cagers, 8-5, in Tight Game

CLEVER GUARDING Busy Man's ENABLES LOCALS Sport Page

In an auspicious close to a success-ful season, the Janesville "YW" bas-ketball team emerged victors from a hard fought contest at the Janesville

hard fought contest at the Janesville armory Saturday night, defeating the Elgin, (III.) "YW" sextet, 8-5. It was the lowest score of the season and is indicative of the evenly matched teams which fought for supremacy.

Ability of Janesville's forwards in the first half to make good on but one of their many shots made the margin very low. Miss Horan, Janesville left forward, failed to make a free throw out of four tries in the first half. Miss Doran made the only field goal of the first half in the first minute of play and nothing but a basket caged by Karbaugh on a free shot, saved the Hinois team from a goose egg at the end of the

Following the basketball game Following the basketball game the first and second teams of the Janesville Y. W. were entertained by the board of acceptance at a banquet at the Y. W. rooms. The Elgin team seembers and coaches were guests. Twenty-five were present and songs, "yells" and speeches made to the informal program. The songs, "yells" and speeches made up the informal program. The Digin team was entertained at the homes of Misses Dorothy; Stephenson and Francis Fifield, and breakfast was served at the Y. W. at 5 a. m. before the team entrained for home.

first half when the score stood Janes-ville 2; Rockford 1.

Elsie Ward Stars.

Janesville had the best of the first half by a wide margin, exhibiting an offensive which kept the ball around the Elgin basket most of the time. On eccasions when the ball was down mader the languille goal, the elever the Janesville goal, the elever of the Janesville guards, Fifeld work of the Janesville guards, Pifield and Duda, kept the Eigin forwards from anything but "hope" shots. Many of these were made with the forwards shooting ever their shoul-

ders.

Both teams showed more speed as the second half opened, which made the game more interesting to the 100 speciators. Janesville was still getspectators. Janesville was still getting more chances at scoring. Ward, last year star forward, substituting for Doran, and whose playing during the second half made her the star of the fray, made it 4-1 for Janesville, dropping a basket through the meshes at close range. The same score stood as the quarter was called. Eigh Does Nice Work.

The first basket was made by Ward from a difficult angle on the floor as the final quarter opened. She sank two free throws, making the secre 8-1. As the final minutes passed. Eight threatened with two baskets, and Karbaugh followed up when she missed a free throw, sporing for two

missed a free throw, scoring for two

missed a free throw, scoring for two points.
Bigin has a good team and exhibited team work, but Janesville had a hetter coached team. Elgin has twice been defeated by Rockford, with which Janesville managed to break even. Stars of the Illinois team were: Wittune, guard: Capt. H. Albrecht, jumping center, and Karbaugh; right forward. Schumacher. Janesville center, did well in jumping centers. Captain Albrecht. Her mate, Janesville center, did well in jumping against Captain Albrecht. Her mate, Miss Lawyer, showed her usual argressiveness, which counted much in the smooth teamwork of the Janesville aggregation. Both Eigh and Janesville forwards were hampered from more effectual work with the close guarding.

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	third time at Chicago Monday in	
	national chess title match .	
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Rollie Elected

Baseball Captain

Madison — Rolle Williams, captain of last year's University of Wisconsin football team, was chosen yesterday to captain this year's university baseball nine. Williams was elected in place of Pitcher George Ruedinger, who was barred in the recent "purity wave" which lost to Wisconsin five stellar players.

William, one of the greatest all around athletes ever produced at Wisconsin, will captain the team from the outfield.

Improve Records at High School

Last week, one of vacation in the public schools, was taken advantage of by officials in the principal's office at the high school, and the records

arranged.

With a new building which allows convenience, space and more time, the records are to be kept in the nost up-to-date business way. For years, the keeping of records has been a haphazard matter, and sometimes records several years back could be found, and sometimes could not. Now, with card indexes and other material and equipment that would be credal and equipment that would do cred it to a large business concern, the smallest detail may be found at a moment's notice.

moments notice. Records of standings are not to be laboriously copied in the huge volumes, as they have been in the past, but will be marked on Individual cards and stored away in the safe cards and stored away in the safe when the person gradiants, On this eard will be his standings for his high school career, and on the bottom a mark which will signify whether or not a recommendation can be given that pupil for entering business or some higher school of learning. It is not generally known that a high school diploma is not all that is necessary for entrance to the University of Wisconsin. A, personal recommendation must come from the principal, and this means is taken so that principals in the future can have this record at hand.

This but one part of the new filing system, which includes filing of school catalogues for reference use by pupils, and the storing of office utencies. During the, summer and free time of the clerks, the records of those now in the ranks of alumni will be transferred from the large volumes in highland care.

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to individual cards.

By FRANK SINCLAIR

NOT ALWAYS does it depend upon NOT ALWAYS does it depend upon the big institutions to do the big things in athletics. Every so often this is brought forcefully to the front. The latest is the taking of the Minnesota state high school basketball championship by Aurora, Minn. Here is a school that has but 30 boy pupils. By taking the title, Aurora hung up its 18th win of the saund from the fron range average 25

squad from the iron range average 25 points in all its games this scason to 13 for its opponents. SUNDAY was Easter. Usually on the anniversary of the resurrection of Christ, folks are beginning to think of warmer weather. It will be less than a month now and then bats will swing and balls will fly. The baseball season will be with us. The way things are lining up, it is going to be another big one for Janesville and southern visconsin with plenty of amateur, home talent, semi-professional and professional teams on the diamonds.

THE SEASON of 1923 will be an important one in the major leagues. There are things brewing in the big There are things brewing in the big circuits, and also in the minors, that call for considerable diplomacy and wise decision to meet. It will be a great test for the Landis plan of control. The question pending is whether the plan to have the majors and minors meet in joint session /next winter will ever materialize. They may meet, but will the cooperation hoped for come to pass?

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Rollie Williams, Edgerton, chusen captain University of Wisconsin Dage ball team.

Scraps About Scrappers — Frankie Genaro, flyweight champion, reaches Chicago and sets up training camp for bout with Bud Taylor at Windy city next Wednesday night — Ed. (Strangler) Lewis, heavyweight wrestling champion, a.a. Renato Gardini finish training for title bout at Chicago Wednesday.— Billy Weils, Brilish middleweight to box Jock Malone at St. Paul, Apr. 13.—Georges Carpentier challenges Marcel Nilees, French heavyweight champion, to bout for French title.—Greb to challenge French title.—Greb to chall Funney and Wilson for battles.

Big Ten gate receipts ment to \$1,-

ADD 3 BUSY MAN
Diamond Sparkles — Milwaukee
Brewers said to need better pitchers
to amount to anything in American
association race.—Ban Johnson,
president of American league, refuses to make comment on request
of players' union for seat on national commission, —Fire destroys
sland of Beaumont, Tex., ball club
liniversity of Michigan ball team
leaves Friday for trip through
south.—Pitcher Charlie Robertson
reported to be ready to sign White
Sox contract and guit holding out.
—Willie Kannn, \$100,000 White
Sox beauty, pulls sensational cut-off
play at third just barely beating
out ball and player.

Four teams start playing Tuesday in national interscholastic basketball meet at Chicago.

Patersons of New York tied Scul-lus of St. Louis for U. S. soccer

231 trolters to run at Kalamazoo grand circuit meet next summer, according to early entries. Seven southern colleges to hold

golf meet in May.

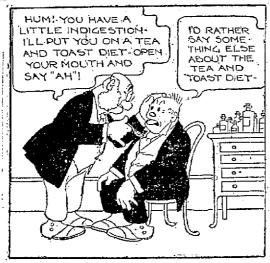
PUSH CONCENTRATION

OF WHISKEY STOCKS Washington- Concentration of thisky in warchouses where it car be guarded and its legitimate with-drawal more easily supervised by federal prohibition forces is being accomplished rapidly, according to reports Monday to Federal Prohibi-tion Commissioner Haynes.

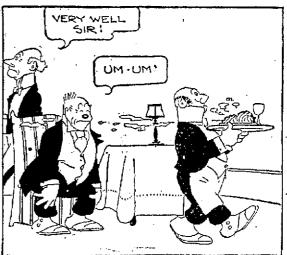
Have you tried to win a title prize?

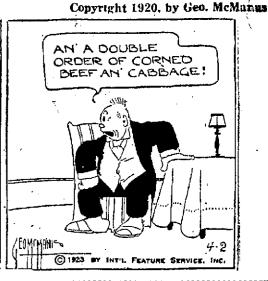
YOST GOES BACK TO SCHOOL DAYS

San Francisco—Fielding H. "Hurry up" Yost, football coach at the University of Michigan, renewed old friendships here Monday at the Lowell high school where he was coach in 1909. Hundreds of school children were ready to welcome Yost, under the introduction of the man who cantilined the Lowell blob school More than 3.536 persons have not the introduction of the man who swered the title contests. Have you captained the Lowell high school tried your head at this?









Must Shoot High Nowadays to Break Records at A. B. C.

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the for 14 years.

A 16 foot board has been creeted on which exhibition moves will be made with men two feet high immediately after the experts make their moves on the regular board.

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THE PLAYERS union has requested that the major leagues permit them to have a man upon the governing body of organized baseball. It is the first step, perhaps, for a showdown. The reby of the meguls, whether it be yes or no, will show the strength of the union. Twice before the baseball owners have smothered plans to organize the players for their own benefit. Are they stronger now or are the players stronger? The situation is vital.

IT would be worth while knowing how many players the union actually has under its wing. It would also be good reading to know some of the inside dope on farming-out methods followed by the clubs. Many players claim they are bartered like eattle or slaves. The heads of the clubs say the men get sularies to repay for their services and once they join baseball, loyally goes toward the game first of all and the players should be happy to piay anywhere

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tal of 643, falling \$1 pins below the score of C. Baumgartner of Cincinnati, the present leader. Lundgren established a world's record for A. B. C. competition in the individual event last year when he totaled 729.

Farnous Easterners Roll
Chicago, New York City, Brooklyn Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and St. Louis teams will compete Monday night in the five man events. The Dimling's of Philadelphia, one of the best eastern teams, is slated to take a position in the leading five. Standing's of the leaders:
Five man teams—Nelson-Mitchells Milwaukee, 3,132; Clarnan's Dairy Lunch, Indianapolis, 3,1167 Risden Creamery, Detroit, 3,636; Livestock Press, Chicago, 2,961.

Doubles—C. Daw-P. Wilson, Milwaukee, 1,236; F. Siebert-H. Sanders; Dayton, 1,318; H. Schultz-J. Mack, Detroit, 1,306; F. Kolacke, J. Jacobs, Milwankee, 1,235; C. Lemington-J. Cantwell, Kenosha, 1,728.

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The Moose bazaar, which is at the rink every night this week, stanted off with a bang, Saturday night, Several hundred people automated the first map of the first pagint and "\$150 bilis" were much in evidence. As you approach the rink, a ran bearing words, "Deadwood Gulch" stares you in the face and you know you are going to have a 'war, and booths are declared to be actual reproductions of Deadwood Gulch as it was it w tal of 643, falling \$1 pins below the score of C. Bunngarther of Cincinnali, the present leader. Lundgren established a world's record for A. B. C. competition in the individual event last year when he totaled 729.

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Singles — C. Baumgartner, Cincinnati, 724; G. Neuman, Milwaukee, 716; M. MacDowell, Cleveland, 713; W. Elwert, Tolado, 711; L. Marino, New York, 709.
All events — C. Daw, Milwaukee, 2,014; M. MacDowell, Cleveland, 2,-003; F. Chalcraft, Buffalo, 1,946. C. Moses, Toledo, 1,936; J. Pritchett, Indianapolis, 1,934.

Two 600 Counts by Railroad Men

Two six hundred counts were piled up by Chicago, Milwankee & St.
Taul bowlers in a match in which they defeated the Northwestern had a chance to 14. Bick, started off with a 213 count, rushed into a 234 total and then dropped back to 153 for an even 600. G.
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- 1	C. Churchill146 . 154	112 - 412
	B. Sullivan	99 - 324
ı	J. Schlater172 230	213 - 615
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	J. O'Leary	168-485
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All Kentucky getting benind 2463, C. M. & St. Paul: High individual score, H. Bick. 234. Schlater, 230.

CENTER

Report Progress

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Center—The Laddes Aid society of the Methodist church, Pootville, will conduct an Easter sale and suppor in the Footville hail Thursday, April 5.

—A son was born March 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown.—Mrs. Lena Harnack entertained the Community club Wednesday, March 28.—Frank Drafahl spent Wednesday in Janesville, —Donald Whitmore was in Janesville the first of the week.—Mr. and Mrs. Hans Harnack and Mrs. Jay Fuller spent Thursday in Evansville.

Woolen Mills Want Berth

in City Baseball League

EXHIBITION GAMES

(SATURDAY)

At Macon, Ga.—Georgia 7, Yale 2. At Dallas, Texas—New York (N) Chicago Americans 1.
At Lakeland, Fla.—Cieveland (A.)
4; Boston (N) 3.
At Houston, Tex.—Houston (T. L.)
Congles. "Champ" Marshall At Shreveport, La.—Columbus (A.

At Shreveport, (R. L.) 0.

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At Montgomery, (R. L.) 0.

At New Orleans, La.—Crocklyn

(N) 7; Philadelphia (A) 5.

At Tampa, Fla.—Washington (A)

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At Galveston, Tex.—Galveston (T.

L.) 12; Kansas City (A. A.) 2.

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A.) 11; Mobile 6,

SUNDAY

At Thomasville, Ga.—St. Louis
(N) 3;—Philadelphia (A) 2.

At Galveston, Tex.—Kansas City
(A. A.) 2; Galveston (T. L.) 0.,—

At Fort Worth, Tex.—Fort Worth
(T. L.) 4; St. Louis (A) 3.

At Shreveport, La.—Shreveport
(T. L.) 7; Columbus (A. A.) 5.

At New Orleans: La.—Brocklyn
(N) 5; New York (A) 2.

At Memphis, Tenn.—Memphis
(S. L.) 3; Minneapolls (A. A.) 1.

At Hot Springs, Ark.—Boston (A)
10; Pittsburgh (N) 9.

At Terre 'Haute, Ind.—Indinanapolis (A. A.) 0; New York (N)
(Seconds) 2.

At Montgomery, Ala.—Philadelphia (A) 6; Cincinnati (N) 2.

At Ookland (C. L.) 3; Chicago (N) 2.

At San Francisco—(afternoon)
Chicago (N) 1; San Francisco (C.

L.) 4.

At Dallas, Texa.—New York
(N) 5; Chicago (A) 4, (11 innings).

The Moose bazaar, which is at the

At the Theatres

Osgard. Borgen has canaries in his booth.

Along the north side of the rink are lined an equal number of booths all doing a land-office business. The J. N. L. bank and restaurant is run by H. Dashaw. Wardner and Bittenger's grocery and the Gemopera house are next with P. J. Harding in charge. The store of Matthieson and Goldberg, where everything from Chinaware to shoe repairing is sold, is next with M. A. Aldrich acting manager. The undy Times is run by Charles Anderson. J. Shoudy's meat market and Garlick Brothers' drug store, where Dr. A. W. McKinney burgs out ends up the string of hooths, with the exception of the Novelty Shop run by Frank Hoffman, Minneapolis, Calamity Jane, acted by Mrs. Joe Miller, caused the hearts of everyone to stop at least six or seven times in the evening, when she/inconspicuously shot off a gum.

The bazaar is open every night this week, ending Saturday night. Monday night, the newsies, of the Gazette, will be the guests of the Moose. OF DARIEN IS DEAD

Barlen— Mrs. Marguerite Wells
Sturtevant, 28, wife of Frank Sturteyant and daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Wells, Darien, died at 9:30 a.
m., Sunday at St. Mary's hospital,
Milwaukee, after a two years' illness.
Marguerite Wells was born inDarien, Feb. 23, 1895, and married
Frank Sturtevant November. 1918 and
lived of a farm west of Darien. One
son, Douglas, three years old, survives, together with the husband,
parents and sister, Edith Wells,
Funeral services will be held at Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. at St. Andrews' Catholic church, Deavan, and burial will be in the Catholic cemetery, Delavan.

NORTH LEYDEN

North Leyden—Mr. and Mrs. Amos

Brown spent Thursday in Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vincy visited

relatives near Stoughton Saturday.— Two more students were enrolled in the Hubble school last week-Vern Albright and Albert Brown,

WISCONSIN PATENTS.
The following patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors is reported for the Gazette by Young Young, patent solicitors, 97 Wisconsin process Milmarkers, Milmarkers, 2011 for Bowling Meet Committee men are going right along lining up teams for the city bowling tournament to be held Apr. 16, entries closing Apr. 12. While they have nothing definite yet to report, they are expected to be able to give out some details within the next day or so. Entry blanks are now being circulated. They may be procured from George Gilman at, the Tarker Pen plant or from Dr. S. F. Richards, 223 West Milwaukee street. ported for the Gazette by Young & Young, patent solicitors, 97 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee:

R. W. M. Svante Bager, O. F. Kaeser, and W. Lehman, South Milwaukee, creeping traction mounting for railway type excavators; Herman Bock, Milwaukee, traffic signal; Charles G. Clement, Edgerton, semi-trailer; Joseph P. Eastmar, Manitowoe, conveyor appetatus; Edward R. Graf, Watertown, garter; Edwin F. Hulbert, Milwaukee, miving device: Peder M. Jorgensen, Militown, quack grass destroyer; George J. Lenz, Groen Bay, locking means; Emil R. Lochman, Milwaukee, propeller; Kiels L. Mortenson, Milwaukee, motor control; Hermann Neumann, Elackwell, carlocking device: Sigmund J. Pentler and O. R. Short, Wausau, upper turner; Steve Plewa and R. K. Janusz, Milwaukee, electrical resistance; Benjamin M. Weinberger, Milwaukee, indicating means. The Rock River Woolen Mills have made application for a berth in the proposed Janesville industrial baseball league, it was announced Monday morning by A. E. Bergman, member of the organization amounted Monday morning by A. E. Bergman, member of the organization amounted Monday morning by A. E. Bergman, member of the organization amounted Monday morning by A. E. Bergman, member of the organization amounted Monday morning by A. E. Bergman, member of the organization amounted Monday morning by A. E. Bergman, member of the organization amounted that time.

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Rifle Club Takes Sixth in National Competition

f the National Rifle association, ac cording to figures just released. Janesville made a great showing in the latest matches.

The local team finished in sixth place in the interchap match with a count of 3,642. Sheridan (Wyo.) Right feeling was first with 3,934. The Janesville seconds were 12th and the city are watching the national interthird team was 17th.

In the 50-foot prone match, while Nott and three, others had a perfect score of 400, the Bower Gity man lost out in a shoot-off of the tie, E. L. Crabb, Shoshoni, Wyo., winning, Andy Kull, Janesville, and Errol Winter, were tied for 12th with 398; Dr. R. J. Hart was 36th with 395; Dr. R. B. Loofboro, 41st, with 303, and James Hongue 55th with 386.

Northwestern Third.

According to latest figures given out, St. John's Military academy of Delafield, Wis., was second in the national military school shoot with 2,832. Culver was first with 2,822. Northwestern of Lake Geneva was third with 3,420.

Summing up the small bore indoor match, Albert Nott of Janesville fin-ished in 13th place with a total of 1,475. Dr. Hart was 14th with 1,461. In the national pistol match, E. R. Hull of Milton Junction finished eighth position with a mark of 517, A!. Hansen of Rosebud, Mont., fin-ishing first with 580.

Troop B, Milwaukee, was 10th in the mational military match.

Loses in Shoot-off.

In the 50-foot individual kneeling match, James Hoague of Janesville was 19th with 375; Dr. Hart and Nott 21st with 367; and Dr. Loofborg 32nd

Fort Watching Gloversville, N. Y.,

which opens at Chicago, Tuesday, with 40 teams entered. Fort's interest surrounds the Gloversville, N. Y., high school team, coached by Burns Beach, a Fort boy.

Walls Walls. Wash., a town of which Guy Bridges of zanesville was formerly mayor, meets Gloversville in the opening fracas of the big towney. Only consecutive victories will permit a team to remain in the running, and the defeat means a journey of thousands of miles for vacation honor. Gloversville has not just a game

his season.

Local Rifles Try for Mark

Four members of the Janesville Rifle club have finished shooting in the 75 foot-standing metch for the American indoor record title. Nott hit 377 out of a possible 500; Loofboro, 375; Schwegler, 356; Hart.

The Janesville club will start this week in the qualification match for expert sharpshooters and marksmen of the National Rifle association.

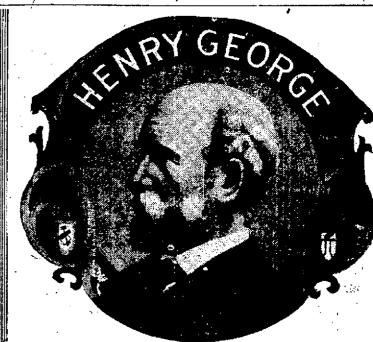
Wilson Captains Fort Cage Team

Fort Atkinson—Willis Wilson has been elected captain of the Fort At-kinson high school basketball team for 1923-24.

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Finder leave at Gazette. Reward.

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Finder please return to Gazette office.

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FEMALE HELP WANTED COMPETENT MAID WANTED 2 in family, no washings. PHONE 3027.

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TUNING and repairing planes and
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FURNISHED, CLOSE IN.
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FOR RENTStore building at 9 S. Jackson St.
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Modern, 26x54 ft. Reproof building, in a good residence section
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6 rooms and bath with every modern convenience, includ-ing tile floor in bathroom; freplace, built-in cupboards, large closets, garage. Over-size lot with excellent trees. Forest Park Blvd. \$8.000. Reasonable terms.

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I HAVE CLIENTS WITH HOUSES TO TRADE FOR FARMS, STOCKED. SEE J. A. RYAN.

AUCTION SALE

Bankrupt Sale of Townsend Tractor Plant.

The undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all of the assets of the Townsend Manufacturing Company, bank-

TOWNSEND PLANT, JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, on Wednesday, April 11th,

2 P. M.

The thusing will first soll the real estate in parcels free and clear of Mens; and will then sell all of the real estate in one parcel, subject to a mertgage of fifteen thousand dellars (\$15,00.00) of record; reserving the right to accept the bids yielding the trustee the greatest return. This real estate consists of about two and one hulf (2½) acres of land centrally located or railroad siding with brick factory buildings, 32°x40°.

The trustee will also sell the following personal property in such parcels as may be convenient:

1. Paint shop on railway land, 32'x63' and lease of same. II. Machinery for manufacture of Townsend Kerosene Tractors, appraised by F. H. Kappen of Miwaukee, Wisconsin at twelve thousand eight hundred dollars (\$12,809.80).

III. Large stock of parts and supplies for mapufacture of Townsend Tractors. IV. Patents and patent rights of Townsend Manufacturing Company.

V. The office supplies and equipment of Townsend Manufacturing Company. VI. All bills and accounts re-celvable of Townsend Manufac-turing Company.

All sales will be subject to con-firmation by United States Dis-trict Court

Eids, of one hundred dollars (\$100) or less must be cash; hids of more than one hundred dollars (\$100) will require ten per cent cash deposit, balance payable on confirmation of sale. For further information, address the undersigned. All of the above property-will be open to inspection at any time before sale.

F. H. Jackman, Trustee, Janesville, Wisconsin. Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb,

Attorneys for Trustee.

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OUT OF CITY FOR SALE

AUCTION DIRECTORY. Published free by The Gazette/ each day for the benefit of its readers.

day for the benefit of its reasers. Postponed Sale—Combination sale—to have been held at Clinton March 31, has been postponed until some day the week of April 1st, to be announced later.

April 3—Flarstad Bros., Rte. 28, Beloit.

April 3—Harstad Bros., Rte. 28, Beloit. Fred Taves, Auct. Apr. 6—F. F. Rockwell, 3 miles south of Janesville on coment road. Apr. 6—Kealy & Rockwell, Rte. 4, Janesville, on cement road, Col. W. T. Docley, Auct. April 7—Combination Sale, Footville, F. R. Lowry, R. Er Welsh, Mgr. John Ryan, Auct. Apr., 10—Administrator's Sale of late Alex Bushled Estate, Rte. 4, Janesville, on cement road, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL AND COUNTY

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LAND CO.

PHONE 228. 329 HAYES BLK.

LOTS FOR SALE

LOT FOR SALE and lot of lumber near Chevrolet Plant or; would trade for nuto. Inquire 22 S. River St., upstairs.

LOT worth about \$1200 for sale at a bargain. All improvements in. C. A. Enslow. Phone 2.

This is the Time
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A real home site
This lot is 68x147. Located in Sixth ward. Fine residence distict. If you are planning on building this is your chance.

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FARM, 60 acros, with stock and machinery for sale. Cheep if soid at once. Mrs. Earl Coit. Crivitz, Wist in Cheap. See me. J. A. Ryan.

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A Justice of the Supreme Count of the vacancy care to

BOWARD W. LEE.
County Court, Rock County.

County Court, Rock County.

In the matter of the Estate of William S. Eddy, decensed. that by virtual and in pursuance of an order of ilcone made in said matter by the County Court of Rock County on the 14th day of March, A. D. 1921, the undersigned administrator will on the 14th day of March, A. D. 1921, the undersigned administrator will on the 14th day of March, A. D. 1921, the undersigned administrator will on the 14th day of March, A. D. 1921, the undersigned administrator will on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1921, the undersigned administrator will on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1921, the undersigned administrator will on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1921, the undersigned administrator will on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1921, the undersigned administrator will on the 15th day of the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in Rock County, offer for sale, at public auction, the following described land, situated in the Town The Estat half (E4) of the North-age of the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in Rock County, offer for sale, at public auction, the following described land, situated in the Town The Estat half (E4) of the North-age of the Court House, in the City of the Southwest quarter (NW4) of Sale Section One (1). Township One (1) North, Range Thirtoen (13) East, and Capital Capit

E. D. McGowan, Administrator.

Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House. In the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 17th day of April. 1923, at 5 o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Cora Van Kirk to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Hannah Dee, late of the City of Junesville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said xecutor or Administrator

Dated March 24, 1933,
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
Richardson & Dunwiddie,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF-HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House. In the City, of Janes-ville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 17th day of April, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following mater will be heard and considered: The petition of Elizabeth A. Schicker for conveyance of certain real estate and transfer and assignment of cattain personal property by the executors of the Will of Albert Schaller, decessed, to the Schaller and McKey Lumber Company, a corporation.

Dated March 24, 1923.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
Henry F. Carpenter,
Attorney for Petitioner.

EDGERTION

Edgerton.—The banquet in honor of Rollie Williams will be held at the high school gym Monday night, at 6:30 p. m. Fred J. Holt will be toustmaster, George Blanchard will welcome the guests and F. O. Holt, welcome the guests and F. O. Holt, Janesville, will deliver an address. Talks will be given by E. S. Lamoroaux, Janesville, and James Curran. Edgerton; appreciations will be given by "Doe" Meanwell, "Gus" Tebell, "Marty" Below, Guy Lowman and Frank Neckerman, Madison. Mrs. J. C. Wanamaker will sing and a selection will be given by the Kia selection will be given by the Ki-wanis quartet. Community singing wants quartet. Community singing will be led by Ernest Koelnecke and music will be furnished by Dreger's orchestra. Dinner will be served by the sophomore girls, under the supervision of Miss Anna Hoen. Prenarations are being made for 250 guests.

were held at the, home at Indian Ford Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Citiford W. Townsend, Milwaukee, officiating, Palibearers were W. J. Davis, B. E. Hanks, Frank Kealy, Thomas B. Houfe, Edward Darling and Frank Wilcox. Attending from out of town were Mr and Mrs. Bert Gifford, Racinè: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox, Whitewater; Mr. and Mrs. Harry McChesney, Chicago; Miss Harriet Cox, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Kittie Chamberlain, Madison. Kittie Chamberlain, Madison,

Miss Emma Cox. who has spent several months in the south, returned to her home here Saturday, Miss Rose Barrett, Maesthetist at St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee, was an Easter guest at the home of her mother, Mrs William Barrett, Miss Lorraine Dickinson, Menom-ince, spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weetman Dickinson, Gerhardt Jenson, Urbana, Ill., was home for Easter

home for Easter.

The Marquette club will meet Monday wight at the home of Mrs. Charles Eunker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg. Milwaukee, were week-end guests of relatives here.

J. Leary and daughters. Mary and Alice, spent Sunday in Madison, with Mrs. Leary, who is taking treatment at St. Mary's hospital

C. A. Hoon, Madison, was home tome for Easter.

Orfordville-The anniversary meeting of the establishing of the Orfordville branch of the Woman's Foreign ing of the establishing of the Orfordville branch of the Woman's Foreign
Missionary society was a splendid
auccess. Kearly double the amount
was received for their thank offering" that they have ever received.—
Large numbers from here are planning to attend the recital by the
St. Olaf choir at Janesville Wednesday evening.—The west bound evening train on Friday evening was
nearly two hours late. Very few of
the trains have run on schedule time
since before, the storm.—Mrs. T. L.
Barnum and daughter, Mable, Whitewater, is spending a few days in the
village with relatives and friends.—
Very few automobiles are seen yet,
owing to the condition of the roads.
Those who are compelled to travel go
largely with horses and either
wagons or sleighs,—Miss Tochterman, teacher of domestic science, and
Miss Britted of the primary department, went to Monroe on Friday evening.—S. E. Andreson was among
those from Orfordville who transacted business in Janesville Saturdny.

EASTER SALE at Pootville Hall,
Thursday, April 5th, Excellent dinner from 5:30 until all are served.
35c the plate. Sponsored by M. E.
Ladles. Advertisement.

EVANSVILLE Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent.

Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Blews announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday, March 31. Mrs. Theodore Danlicker and baby, who have been spending the winter with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fredus Johnson, returned Friday to their home in Mil-Miss Alice Eastman and Miss

Miss Alice Lastman and Miss Verta Eager spent the week-end at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Robert Austin, Millon.

Miss Dorothy Hansen, Art Institute, Chicago, returned Monday after a few days' vanction at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hansen.

Hansen.

Robert Young, Ripon college, spent Easter with Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Fogo.

Fredous Johnson, who recently sold his house on Church street to A. B. Fellows, has rented the house of Mrs. Alice Ballard, furnished, for the summer. Mr. Johnson and family mall, more to California in the ily will move to California in the

fall.

A dancing party will be given Tuesday night in the Moose hall for the members of the Knights of Pythias and friends.

The Woman's Literary club will meet Monday night with Mrs. O. C.

Miss Marion Gault, Madison, spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. H. Brunsell and fam-

For Sale Household Goods of all kinds, Call Tuesday and Wednesday, Freque Johnson, 230 W. Church St. —Adventisement

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Adventisement
Oliver and Martin Colony, Milwaukee, were week-end guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Colony.

William Martin returned Monday from Albany, where he was called by the death of his brother-in-law, S. L. Gotomphson.

A. L. Bestor, Madison, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Carrie Bestor.

Beginning Sunday night there is 24 hour flag service on the East Main street rathroad crossing. Richard Schlein is employed as gate tender.

tender. Mrs. J. M. Ottomay, Bloomington,

Hubbard, who suffered a stroke, Saturday.

The Misses Ruby and Marie Meeley and Margaret Fanning, y Janes-ville, spent the week-end at their home, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seguine entertained Sanday in honor of their son, Robert, who celebrated his birthday. Those present were: Mrs. George Sly and daughter, Beloit: Mrs. Blanche Thompson. Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wells, Musnolia; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Seguine, George and Charles Seguine, Abraham Losey and Otto Eitenner.

\$12,000 Is March

Building Record

March was a light month for the commencement of building activities in Janesville with only \$12,650 worth of work recorded. There were nine permits issued, two for dwellings, five for additions and alterations, one for equipment and heating and one for moving. Thirty-five inspections and \$10.90 in fees are listed. No theater permits have as yet been issued.

The postponed meeting of the Tourist club will be held at the home of Myrtle Green, April 10.)

Laura Gooch; and a musical number guessing, contest was given, in which Mes Lulu Role won the prize. Refreshments were served.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Silverthorn and son. Gerald, went-to Janesville, Thursday, to attend a 6:30 dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Whaley. They attended the theater in the evening.—Mrs. Brosel Fitzgerald spent Wednesday in Beloit.—A recention was held Mrs. Brosel Frizgerald spent Wednesday in Beloit.—A reception was held at the church Friday night for Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rote.—Paul and Ella May, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Schumacher, have whooping cough.—Lyle Silverthorn is ill with bronchial pneumonia.—Henry Quinn is confined to his home with the fin.—Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn returned from Janesville Wednesday, where they spent the fore part of the week.—Clifford Harper, a student; at Marquette university, is spending the week.—Clifford Harper, a settlem, at Marquette university, is spending his Easter vacation here.—Miss Frances Howe, largesville high school, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents.

RUSSIAN RELIEF DRIVE NEAR END

Notice is hereby given that at a goes all the probate. Notice is hereby given that at a goes all the number of the court house, in the City, of Janes-ville, in said County, on the Saf Theaday, being the 17th day of April, 1923, at 9 orlogk a.m. the considered: The petition of Elizabeth A. Schicker for conveyance of certain real calate and transfer and assignment of captain personal property by the executors of the Schaller and McKey Lamber Company, e corporation.

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eral Judge Luse Holds Search Warrants Were

Illegal. Charges advanced against the 37 defendants in the famous Hurley raids during December, 1929 were dismissed in the United States court in Madison last week, according to U. S. Attorney W. H. Dougherty. The court dimissed the charges on the technical contention that the search warrants used by the raiders were legally defective. No Lurley indictments were voted by the grand jury.

three indictments were re turned by the jury during the short session. One was for violation of the prohibition laws and two for violation of the federal vehicle law dealing with the interstate transporting of stolen automobiles.

W. C. T. U. District Heads' to Gather

The executive board of the Rock County Woman's Christian Temper-ance Union will hold an all day meeting in the hasement of the

HI-Y SHOW TICKET

EXCHANGE OPENS

Exchange of tickets for reserved to seats for the Hi-Y play, "Putting "it Over," to be at the Myers theater. Thursday night lonly, opened at Koepolin's fewelry store, Monday morning. Tickets for more than half the house have been sold and the money turned in, and many have promised to buy. It is advisable to do so and exchange them before Wednesday in order to get good seats. do so and exchange them before Wednesday in order to get good seats. Frices are \$1, 75 and 50 cents, the proceeds to go toward purchasing a radio outfit for the Y. M. C. A. Rehearsat is going well, and everything points toward a successful performance. It is the first home talent of the year.

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS PAY FINES, TOTAL \$19

the municipal court treasury, Monday, when Judge H. L. Maxfield assessed fines as follows: K. Knudson, \$12,40, for speeding on East Milwaukee street: Vietor Enricht, \$3,40, for violating the arterial highway ordinance at Franklin and Galena streets, and Nick Fredendall, \$2,40, for making a reverse turn at the corner of Main and Milwaukee street. Fredenhall was the first to be fined for turning around at an intersection in the business district.

REDUCTION IN P. O. SERVICE TAKESEFFECT

Curtailment of postal service here went into effect Monday, but due to the rearrangement of the routes, it the rearrangement of the routes, it will be scarcely felt, it is thought. An order to cut expense was received at the postoffice last week, when plans were made for arranging the 16 routes so that, 15 carriers could manage them, and laying off, two substitute carriers.

unless the carrier works unusually rapid and has time, to reach the houses there in the afternoon too, still, returning to the office before his eight-hour day is up. Business districts will have one less delivery a day, and mail in down-town boxes and hotels will be picked up less frequently.

ance Union will hold an all day meeting in the biasement of the Presbyterian church Thursday, beginning at 10:45 a. m. A picnic lunch will be served at noon, members of the Janesville organization furnishing the hot dishes.

County officers, superintendents of departments and local presidents comprise the executive board.

County officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Cora E. Dickinson, Janesville; vice president-tal-large, Mrs. Lauren Bear, has been relieved. Glenn Cook, substitute carrier, Mrs. Cora E. Dickinson, Farely Dickinson, Edgerton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sarah Greenwood, Edgerton; recording secretary, Mrs. Carrie H. Dresser, Clinton, Points having local organizations are: Beloit, Clinton, Edgerton, Evansville, Janesville, Lima Center, Milton Junction, Milton.

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This schedule will be in effect at least until July 1, when the new fissional properties of the particular that if it works successfully.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

In Racine.—J. C. Koller is spending the week-end in Racine and will return to his duties as industrial secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., Tuesday morning.

Phones Working — Phones connecting the various rooms at the high school have been connected and are now in use. Teachers are finding them a great help, although no outside connections are allowed.

Changes Office — A change is being made in the offices at the local Y. M. C. A. J. A. Steiner, general secretary was taking the room formerly occupied by J. K. Arnot, head of the county work and is having a done out through into the room ing a door cut through into the room which he has used as an office and which will now be the office of J. C. Koller, industrial secretary. Mr. Arnot is taking another room on the same floor, nearer the lobby.

ALL CITY SCHOOLS
REOPEN FOR TERM
After a week that went all too fast for the hundreds of school children, spring vacation ended with the opening of schools, Monday morning. Practically the entire, staff of teachers is at the high school, with the exception of Mrs. L. E. Jackson, teacher in the music department, who is in Madison, where her father is ill. She expects to return Wednesday and continue her work in teaching to lumior high school people, who must new take music as people, who must now take music as part of their curricula.

BANKRUPTCY ASKED
FOR SOLOMON STORE
An involuntary petition in bankruptcy having been filed by several
creditors of Solomon Bros., hearing
has been set for 10 a. m., April 14, at
Madison, according to information
received here. The, Solomon Bros,
store was closed last week by Sheriff
Fred Beley on a fidgment entered in
the Rock county circuit court for the
Morchants and Savings bank. Claims
of the three creditors, all Chicago
clothing stores, total \$7,500. They
are the Ellisburg company. Kirchbaum company and Krafter and Sodei.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

cal year starts and more money is available, and may be continued even after that if it works successfully.

LIVE WARE AWARDS

TO BE MADE APR. 9

Live Wire awards will be made a week from Monday, it is announced at the Y. M. C. A., when there will be a meeting, a "feed," program, and distribution of banners.

The second period is to start Monday meeting of leaders at the T. M. C. A. for a supper and discussion, and group meetings in the various homes and churches at 7:15. This period will last until school is out.

The groups and leaders remain practically the same as for the first period, W. E. Puryear is to take over the group formerly taught by Edmund Fitchett, who is iil.

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Sit hundred plumbers and hod enries struck in Des Moines.

Another body was thicen from the ruins of the Fuller Brush company tower in Harrford, Conn., which collapsed Saturday. Eight known dead.

St. true freight train was ditched near Slator, ia. Nobody was injured.

Overcout weather geefed the White House lawn Easter egg rollers Monday.

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WHITEWATER MISS ALICE MARSH, Phone 232-R.

Whitewater-George Hevey, Milton

Whitewater—George Hevey, Milton Junction, is doing some work for John Levantz, who recently purchased the Marshall Horne stock. Charles Fose opened bis ment shop for business Saturday.

Mrs. Maude Williams went to Topicka, Kan., Thursday for a week's visit with her daughter, Miss Bernice Williams, who is established only the day.

visit with her usual visit with her usual visit with her usual visit with her parents in Chlcago.

Miss Grace Godfrey arrived here Wednesday from Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, to spend the Easter varietion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Godfrey.

The American Legion auxiliary conducted a food sale in Gums' store of the conducted a food sale in the conducted a food sale in the conducted a food sale in the co

ST. OLAF'S CONCERT

TICKETS SELL FAST

A large audience will greet St.
Olaf's choir at the high school auditorium Wednesday night, judging by the advance sale of tickets. Four Lintheran churches—St. John's, St. Paul's, St. Peter's and First, are cooperating in bringing this great musical organization to this city.
There are 63 voices, led by Prof. F. Melius Christiansen. The choir sang here two years ago, when it was enthusinstically received. A large numbers are selling tickets, and they will be on sale at the door.

ELKS TO INSTALL
OFFICERS, TUESDAY
Prior to installation of new efficers at the regular meeting Tuesday night, committeemen of the Janosville lodge of Elks met at the Grand hôtel at noon, Monday, to discuss selections on committees and other plans for the coming year. The dinner was called by P. J. B. Wood, exalted-ruler elect. Announcement of committees will be made Tuesday night. The annual installation of officers, Tuesday, will be followed by a luncheon. A number of candidates are to be initiated.

VISIBLE GRAIN STREET.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY
New York—The visible supply of
American grains shows the following
changes: Wheat decreased 760,000
hushels; corn decreased 1,132,000
hushels; oats decreased 190,000 bushels;
cis; rye increased 105,000 bushels;
barley decreased, 68,000 bushels,

DELAVAN

Dehrund-The Bradley Knitting company of Delawan will establish a branch factory in South Beloit in the upper floor of the Beloit Glove and Mitten company building opposite the Northwestern depot. Operations the Northwestern depat. Operations will begin in about one week and about 100 people will be employed.

The Curtis club will meet next Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Ge Voort.

Misses Joyce Chesuk, Maryel Hobart, Esther Bock and Mrs. Howard Foundable are spending the week-god.

illness of his father.
Wednesday evening, April 4, the
Royal Neighbors of America will
give a card party in the J. O. O. F.
hall. Everyone is invited to attend.
The women of the Methodist
church will serve supper and hold an
Easter sale on April 21.
Miss Esther Luckey spent Saturday in Tangaville.

MISS ESTHET IMERCY OF THE WOMEN'S FACTOR OF THE WOMEN'S Faptist Missionary society will meet Wodnesday, April 4 at the home of Mrs. S. C. Wadmond.

WED IN MILWAUKEE

When Is Esther Anne

Whitewater—Miss Esther Anne
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Risley. Madison, were married at noon
Saturday in Milwaukee by the pasbushels; corn decreased 120,000 bushels;
barley decreased 195,000 bushels;
More than 3,000 persons have answered the title contests. Have you
tried your head at this?

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P. Risley. Miss Paynter is the daughter of Mirs. Alma M. Paynter of this
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In Madison.

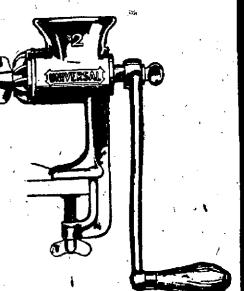
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A man's credit is his greatest asset. His very standing in his community as a citizen, and that of his wife and children in their circle of friends, is affected by the manner in which he pays his

YOU-whether you live in Portland, Maine, or Portland, Oregon, in Paterson or Janesville; if you fail to pay your bills promptly, you will find that the Retail Credit Men's Association of your town has its eye on you and your record is on its books.

This record is not only spread before the eyes of all merchants of your home city; but should you take up your abode in another city of a distant state, and apply for credit there, you will find that your record has preceded you.

THIS WEEK IS "PAY YOUR BILLS PROMPTLY WEEK." If you are "slow pay," this is a splendid week to take stock of yourself and your credit standing in your community.

If you are slow pay, make up your mind today to change your system. If you owe bills that are past due, step into the stores where you owe them, see the credit man and make arrangements to pay them at once.

Do not abuse your credit. Safeguard it as you do your character. This you'can do by— PAYING YOUR BILLS PROMPTLY!

Janesville Adjustment Board



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